Romney Calls For United State In U.P. Inaugural

MARQUETTE (AP)— Calling "In four years, employment two years in a row, the Upper for a physically and economic in the UP has increased seven Peninsula has been the home of ally united Michigan, third-term per cent, while unemployment the Michigan Product of the Gov. George Romney was inau- has declined 39 per cent," he Year.'" gurated for the sixth time today said. "Utilities, businesses and "Expanded conservation, high- teurs did heavy damage today in an Upper Peninsula cere- industries are expanding at rec- way and tourist programs are to large sections of a huge U.S. mony that has become a tradi- ord rates. tion of his administration.

ed in Lansing on Jan. 2, Rom- are gaining strength. And for ney said. ney, his wife Lencre, and other state officials flew to Marquette on the chilly shores of Lake Superior for his third UP inauguration.

In a speech to be delivered at Northern Michigan University's 5,200-seat fieldhouse, Romney stressed the need for the removal of "the present stifling tolls on the Mackinac Bridge and praised the UP for its progress in recovering from economic problems.

Although he emphasized matters of Upper Peninsula interest. Romney's speech covered much the same territory as did his Jan. 2 message in which he called for fiscal reform and tax action in the present legislative session.

Only last Thursday Romney recommended a \$1.15 billion budget for fiscal 1967 - 68 and called for a state income tax in his annual budget recommenda-

· "I have said before, and I say again," Romney emphasized, "we will not spend more next year than we are willing to pay for in taxes." New Optimism

He also repeated his call for Michigan "to move ahead into a new generation of progress." "Together we have passed through a period of preparation," he said. "The people have a new attitude about their state -a new involvement in its affairs—a new optimism for its

future.' Taking a swing at the Democratic federal administration, Romney, considered a top contender for the 1968 GOP presiple "1000 the fullity of trying too meet temorrow's complex human problems with yesterday's over - simplified governmental

"The people feel the stifling consequences of over-centralization, conformity, manipulated consensus, and arbitrary una checked power, whether public or private."

"Happy New Tradition" Romney described his UP inaugural, which began with a campaign promise in 1962, as a "happy new tradition."

He said "its purpose is not to ty of our state and of its and flew toward New York. people."

He described the UP as "one of America's last great physical for 35 minutes in the Pope's lib- the fighting. frontiers," and cited its progress rary, Kennedy said, "We talked during the past four years in of Vietnam and the entire was devoid of ceremony. overcoming economic difficul- Southeast Asian situation in

When Romney came to the regarded revitalization of the come from the Vatican. UP's industrial and business economy as one of Michigan's most urgent problems.

Employment Gains At the time, many of the iron and copper mines-which along with timber and tourism make up the mainstays of the area's economy-had been closed and unemployment was well above the state average.

Weather By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Snow, windy and turning colder late today, high near 35. Windy and colder with some snow flurries tonight, low near 12. Cloudy with a chance of some light snow by Sunday afternoon or evening. Gusty winds becoming northwesterly this afternoon and northerly tonight, diminishing during the night. Precipitation probabilities: today, 60%; tonight and Sunday, 40%.

The sun sets today at 5:58

p.m. and rises Sunday at 8:06 Low temperature readings: Albany -3 Memphis .. 32 Albuquerque 29 Miami 63 Atlanta 35 Milwaukee 21 Bismarck . 36 Mpls.-St. P. 36 Boise 33 New Orleans 46 Boston 18 New York . 24 Buffalo 10 Okla. City . 32 Chicago 26 Omaha 34 Cincinnati . 26 Philadelphia 22 Cleveland ... 27 Phoenix ... 40 Denver 25 Pittsburgh . 24 Des Moines 31 Ptlnd, M. . 10 Detroit 26 Ptlnd, O. .. 41 Fairbanks . -14 Rapid City . 34 Fort Worth 30 Richmond .. 21 Helena 37 St. Louis .. 28

Jacksonville 52 S. Francisco 49

Juneau 32 Seattle 40

Kansas City 34 Tampa 61

Los Angeles 53 Washington 26

"Associations for voluntary sula's natural resources and rec- Saigon. Although officially inaugurat- action to lick local problems reational potential," Rom-



GOVERNOR GEORGE ROMNEY was inaugurated for the sixth time today in an Upper Peninsula ceremony that has become a tradition of his administration. He told Northern Michigan University fieldhouse crowd at Marquette that there is a pressing need to remove the stifling tolls on the Mackinac Straits bridge. (AP Wireph

Pope Paul And Robert Kennedy Talk Viet Peace

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Sen. permanent cease-fire for a peri-Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., od of negotiations. talked "in great detail" with In a news conference Friday set the Upper Peninsula apart Pope Paul VI today about ways night Kennedy insisted there from the rest of Michigan, but of finding peace in Vietnam, were indications of a change in to reassert the fundamental uni- then ended his European tour Hanoi's attitude.

> After conferring with the head of the Roman Catholic Church serious effort by Hanci to end great detail."

Kennedy said at the airport UP for his first special inaugu- that any comment on a possible ration at Escanaba, he said he new papal peace move must

Kennedy said his European talks had been "very useful." His meeting with the Pope was the last of a series of private contacts with leaders in West George Romney has announced European capitals to discuss world affairs, including Viet- Peninsula State Fair Board and

Earlier this week the Pope beld a historic meeting with Soviet President Nikolai Podgor-

Kennedy's audience with the Pope came after statements by the senator that the coming weeks would be crucial in the search for a Vietnam solution. He said his talks in Lordon, Paris, Bonn and Rome had rein-

forced this belief. The third and last of the yearend truce periods — the Bud- Genevieve Biakeley of Detroit. hist New Year — starts Feb. 8. resigned. Pope Paul has appealed to both Both appointments require

Astronauts Tried To

President Johnson said Thursday that he was unaware of any

Kennedy's call on the Pope

LANSING (AP) - Gov. appointments to the Upper the State Crippled Children's

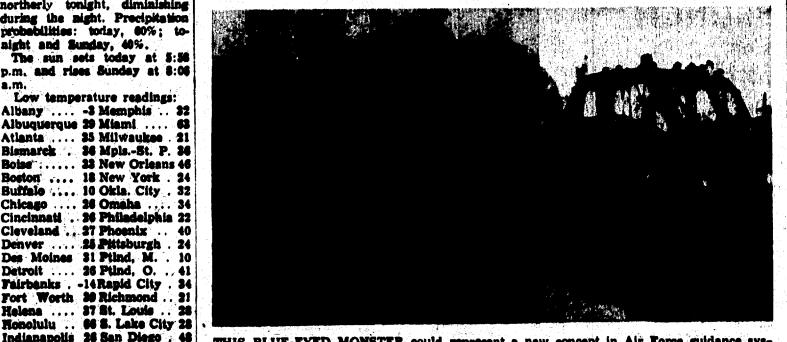
Albert Lindberg of Hessel was astronauts. named to the fair board to succeed Rep. Robert Davis, R-

St. Ignace, resigned. Lindberg, a resort operator tion due to smoke inhalation due and township supervisor, will serve the balance of a term expiring May 24, 1969. -

Charles Yeates of Allegan was named to the crippled children's commission to succeed

sides to extend the truce into a senate confirmation.

Kennedy To Speak DETROIT (AP) - Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has ac- initely by last week's fire. cepted an invitation to speak Wednesday at the pre-campaign dinner da nce of the 1967 Allied Jewish Campaign in Detroit.



THIS BLUE-EYED MONSTER could represent a new concept in Air Force guidance systems. Actually, the 50-foot silver monster with huge yellow and black eyes is the bottom stage of an Air Force Titan II missile which passed through Bowling Green, Ky., en route to Texas from Deyton, Ohio. The eyes were painted on two fiberglass caps that cover the exhaust cones of the rocket engines. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Jets Brave Reuther Quits Post Flak To Bomb Red Rail Yard In AFL-CIO Council SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)

-Explosions and fire, believed touched off by Viet Cong sabodeveloping the Upper Penin- Army ammunition dump near

> It was the fourth time in a little more than three months that the munitions depot at Long Binh 14 miles north of Sail Long Binh 14 miles north of Saigon has been hit.

Fourteen hours after the first explosion at 3:25 a.m., smoke still poured from many parts of the dump. It was still too hot and dangerous for U.S. Army demolitions experts to enter.

South Vietnam today for a second straight day.

the first time in more than two 1967-68. weeks of poor weather.

In all, U.S. pilots flew 57 income tax and reduce certain bombing missions — about 200 other taxes. individual strikes - against the north. Among the forays, Navy proposals were included in Romfliers from three sircraft car- ney's message to the Legislature riers in the Tonkin Gulf report- Thursday in which he recomed damaging or destroying 16 mended a \$1.15 billion budget for cargo barges and junks on the the fiscal year and enactment of coast and in inland waterways, the state's first income tax.

In South Vietnam, ground The governor is required by fighting continued on a small the constitution to submit to the scale with the U.S. and South Legislature a budget for the en-Vietnamese military commands suing fiscal period and to subreporting scattered, short en- mit general appropriations bill gagements.

Hanoi Indignant At Johnson Step To Peace Version

(AP)—President Johnson's statement that he had money matters without having not seen genuine peace efforts to wait for the results of budget Tass, the Soviet news agency

spondent in Hunet said Johnson ignored an earlier statement by The 190700 spending sacce.
North Vietnam's Foreign Minister Nguyen Dui Trinh on the Beadle, R . St. Clair, chairman ings" of North Vietnam.

North Vietnam government tions of higher education. 'many times demonstrated its of the Vietnamese problem."

started prescribed escape action

when they died, investigators

"The official death certifi- fee.

cates of the crew members list

the cause of death as asphyxia-

Tax Measures

LANSIN G (AP)-Two packages of bills, embodying a large In war action, U.S. B52 heavy portion of Gov. George Rombombers staged four raids over ney's proposed budget and tax plan, were introduced Friday in the State Senate.

American jet bombers flew Nine of the measures were through intense flak Friday to executive budget bills providing pound a major rail yard and funds for operation of several other targets north of Hanoi for state departments during fiscal

Five would provide for a state

The appropriations and tax

to embody the proposed spend-

Past legislatures have quickly killed the governor's budget bills, to get around a constitutional requirement that his bills be acted upon before any other financial matter.

Other bills, written by committees, were similar to the gov-A report from a Tass corre-ernor's recommendations

possibility of talks "after an of the appropriations commit unconditional end to the bomb- tee, included one to provide \$257 million for the Department of munity colleges and state-sup-The Tass report claimed the Education and the state institu- ported colleges and universities.

The tax bills, introduced by strivings for peace" and said "it Taxation Committee Chairman to the governor's hold-the-line was the first to put forward the Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, budget. well-known four points which provide for a 21/2 per cent perconstitute the most reasonable sonal income tax, a 5 per cent and just grounds for the solution corporate tax and an 8 per cent president of the Michigan Fedtax on financial institutions.

In his lengthy report to NASA

Administrator James E. Webb.

Seamans said investigators still

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chai-

Dr. George E. Mueller,

NASA's associate administrator

for manned space flight, said

three unmanned Apollo flights

will be launched this year as

scheduled. But he set no new

date for the first three-man or-

Seamans said his report to

Webb was based on preliminary

information not yet extensively

analyzed by a review board now

The report said the cabin

Blizzard Blamed

For Big Mac Dip

inac Bridge Authority Chairman

Prentiss M. Brown blames last

Brown announced Friday that

bridge traffic last month was

Revenues slipped from \$158,672

Today's Chuckle

Once there was a Texan

whose bankroll was so big

he had to put it on micro-

film before he could put it

on the Mackinac Bridge.

to \$154,270.

in his pocket.

investigating the accident.

bital flight, postponed indef-

Flee Spaceship Fire

within nine seconds and had ics and Space Administration.

A preliminary report made are without direct clues on what

public Friday night — almost sparked the inferno during a

one week to the hour after the test countdown that resulted in

Cape Kennedy launch pad acci- the deaths of Air Force Lt. Col.

rather than fire killed the three Col. Edward H. White II and later."



JESSE WALTERS, 12, receives a gold medallion from Bayard A. Clark of the Automobile Club of Michigan at a Detroit ceremony Friday honoring Jesse for saving the life of Wesley Rivers, 5, who stands watching the proceedings. Jesse ran out in front of a car to scoop up your Rivers who was about to be hit by the auto. He will represent Detroit at a nationwide contest in Washington, D. C. to select he most heroic Safety Patrol boy in America. (AP Wirephoto)

Killing the bills allowed the Legislature to move on to other money matters without having by North Vietnam met with "legitimate indignation" in Hanoi, spending committees. Tass, the Soviet news agency Other bills, written by com-LANSING (AP) - Educators of failed to grasp the needs of K-12 for the 13.5-million members

united in protest Friday against (Kindergarten to 12th grade) ed- AFL-CIO since James R. Hof-Gov. George Romney's austerity ucation in depth, gravity and fa's 1.7-million member Teambudget for public schools, com- immediacy."

Public school spokesmen expressed the bitterest opposition

"A deplorable disappointment," said Herbert Linne,

eration of Teachers. "He has

6:31:03 p.m.

"Unless more money

pumped into the public school system. Linne said, "we will stead of a public education sys-

A statement signed by representatives of all the public chool groups attending the sesion expressed "shock and dismay" at the governor's budget proposals.

"Since you have indicated to

the statement said.

in their spaceship three times trator of the National Aeronaut- ature were normal up to the munity college presidents and International Labor Organizatime the fire was detected at elementary and secondary tion, a United Nations agency, school officials. "There was a feeling my Communist president. After the third report of fire,

the report said, "No other intel- budget didn't provide adequate ligible communications were funds for education," Romney received although some listen- told a news conference. "But cold war tensions. ers believe there was one sharp there was support for tax recry of pain. Loss of radio sig- form-I didn't find anyone

The oxygen supply to the as- the public schools, which has no tronauts' suits, which had re- improvement in the number of mained at almost constant pres- dollars per student, "is not what sure and temperature, started I would have liked to have preto fluctuate at the time of signal sented if tax and economic conless, it added. ditions were different."

to reconsider your proposal," tive Council when it meets in Romney held successive meet-WASHINGTON (AP) — The to the fire," said Dr. Robert C. pressure, cabin temperature, ings during the day with the began last June after the AFL-Apollo astronauts reported fire Seamons Jr., deputy administrate and oxygen suit supply temper-

dent - indicated that smoke Virgil I. Grissom, Air Force Lt. nals occurred a few seconds against it."

Romney said his budget for

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. — Master Chief Petty Officer Wayne L. Russell, Navy's senior enlisted man, has retired from active ther's union cut anyway. duty at Clarksville Base. He enlisted in 1932 because "More than anything, I wanted to go to sea."

Vietnamese gallantry medal by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Ford, have had it. a commander in the U. S. Navy Reserve, has been in Vietnam for a month of active duty.

from former football star Bob Waterfield, charging physical Span Traffic Dips LOS ANGELES - Actress Jane Russell is seeking a divorce ST. IGNACE (AP) - Mack- abuse. They married in 1943.

DETROIT -- Three guards kept an eye on Barbara Marie week's blizzard for a slight drop Hildebrand, 20, U of Detroit coed last night. She is the school's Marie was down slightly from a in January traffic and revenues Mardi Gras queen and was wearing a quarter-million dollars year ago. worth of a "girl's best friend."

LOS ANGELES - The city's warriors on smog have labeled the gas and oil industries as the enemy and warned 22,111 vehicles in January 1966, them to find new fuels to power their plants.

> OTTAWA - The intensity may vary but a visitor can be sure he will always find Canadians battling over the alleged year. threat of U. S. domination or some other aspect of U. S.-Canadian relations. At the moment it is over political aspects of unrest in the Orient, but a U. S.-owned bank in Montreal resulting in less multiaxle truck is sparking a growing new wave of economic nationalism.

> DALLAS - The eight tumors discovered in Jack Ruby's brain could not have been there 31/2 years ago when he shot has topped the 3.2 - million mark Lee Harvey Oswald, doctors say. They say he couldn't have since it was opened in October, had that type of lesion in his brain for that long.

Big Labor Split Could Come In April Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Walter Reuther appears bent on pulling his United Auto Workers Union out of the AFL-CIO, high sources in the giant labor federation said today. The break could come in April.

Rebellious and red-haired Reuther resigned as AFL-CIO vice president Friday but stopped short of a complete withdrawal.

Reuther's latest action in his long-term attack on AFL-CIO President George Meany's leadership raised "a distinct possi-bility" that the 1.3 million auto workers will walk out altogether, informed sources concluded. Reuther has conducted a ninemonth running barrage of criticism, charging that the AFL-CIO has failed to live up to its aims in creating a better life for workers and the nation.

The auto workers will convene in April. If they quit the AFL-CIO, it would be the first major crack in the foundation of the "House of Labor" built by Meany and Reuther in 1955.

Wants Meany Job? Meany headed the old American Federation of Labor and Reuther the Congress of Industrial Organizations when the two often warring factions merged 11 years ago.

Meany, now 73, has been AFL-CIO president from the start and his partisons say the Meany's job. Withdrawal of the UAW would

sters Union was kicked out on corruption charges in 1955. The UAW is the biggest of the

129 AFL - CIO unions. There have an educational corpse in- was no sign that any other union would walk out. Plan Replacement

Reuther made it clear he is not quitting as president of the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department, which has some 60 unions totaling six million members. AFL-CIO headquarters here

maintained official silence, but is that the package is inade it was learned that Meany made quate to retain the present edu- no attempt to dissuade Reuther cational services and that you from resigning and immediately recognize the need for improv- made plans to replace him on ing such services, we urge you the federation's 23-man Execu-Miami Beach later this month. Reuther's assault on Meany

in Geneva because it elected a This, said Reuther, hurt Pres-

ident Johnson's efforts to case Meany Keeps Silent

Meany since then has kept quiet while Reuther steadily escalated his criticism, charging that "the AFL-CIO lacks the social vision, the dynamic thrust, the crusading spirit that should characterize the progressive, modern labor movement. When the UAW fell nearly three months behind in its dues

Although UAW paid some of the back dues before facing possible suspension, Meany let it be known he wouldn't kick Reu-

to the AFL-CIO - which total

more than \$1 million a year -

Meany still said nothing.

The Reuther resignation again brought silence from Meany, but observers said it locks this SAIGON - Movie star Glenn Ford was presented with a time as if Meany and Reuther

Soo International

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) -January traffic over the International Bridge at Sault Ste.

The bridge authority said there were 25,900 bridge crossings during the month, 1.6 per cent down from a year ago. January revenues of \$30,161 were 5.5 per cent off the previous A strike at the Algoma Steel

Co. plant in the Canadian 800, traffic, was mainly responsible for the drop, the authority said.

Vehicle tractic over the bridge 1962, the authority reported.

Harold W. Cass

An Escanaba man who won

Hall of Fame is dead at the age

Harold W. Cass, a native of

Escanaba, died in a hospital at

Wayne, Mich., at 8:30 p. m. Fri-

day of a heart attack. He had

been admitted in the hospital

He was employed for 25

years at Romulus High School

and at the time of his death was

teaching journalism and driv-

er education. In 1961 he was

elected to the Michigan Coaches

Hall of Fame at the state bas-

ketball finals at Michigan State

A former coach at Trenary,

Trout Creek and Hermansville.

he was selected by the coaches

association to receive the award

for his years of service in

Born in Escanaba on Feb. 1,

1907, the son of the late Mr.

and Mrs. William Cass, he

graduated from Escanaba High

School in 1925 and from West

ern Michigan College in 1930.

Romulus Rotary Club and the

Highland Golf Club of Esca-

naba, and each summer for

many years lived at the Cass

Surviving are his widow,

Theora, a daughter, Judith

(Mrs. Robert Shettleroe) of Al-

bion; two grandchildren; on

home at Ford River.

Dies Suddenly

High School.

NADEAU - Andrew Men-

Nadeau, died suddenly Friday

afternoon after being stricken

15 years at Carney-Nadeau

Mr. Menard was born March

He was a member of St. Bru-

Surviving are his widow; one

Moreau and Mrs. Leonard

(Shirley) Moreau, both of Chicago; 14 gandchildren; one

brother, Roy, of Hermansville,

Blanche Rousseau and Mrs.

at 10 a.m. (EST) at St. Bruno's

Ehlinger officiating. Burial will be in Nadeau Township Ceme-

tery. Friends may call at the Diehm Funeral Home in Ste-

phenson after 3 p.m. (EST)

Sunday. Parish rosary will be

loyalty oath.

Doris Willette (both of Flint).

14, 1908, in Nadeau and was

He was a member of the

three weeks ago.

University.

City Rejects Teamsters As Representing Police

"The first obligation of the

personnel. Since that time a

study has been made to deter-

Fraternal Only

On the basis of the study and

"the knowledge that adminis-

police in the labor union "was

Those points were: 1 - Police

should not belong to unions

The statement of the City

"On the basis of this con-

sideration we feel it necessary

to reject recognition of any la-

bor union coming forward to

speak for a local police de-

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erroneous on two points."

The City of Escanaba has rejected recognition of attempting to promote a delaythe Teamsters Union as collective bargaining representative for city police department personnel.

The action is expected to have state-wide implication. Escanaba is believed the only city in Michigan whose police officers have chosen the Teamsters to represent them in bargaining on wages and working conditions.

Since the Michigan Labor | was signed by all five members Mediation Board supervis- of the City Council and the city ed the election at which the manager. officers chose the Team- City administration is to the sters to represent them, it citizen," the Council and manis possible the Teamsters ager said. will ask the Mediation Board to cite the City of made that require a thorough Escanaba for refusing re- soul searching on the part of

could lead ultimately to the Escanaba is now faced with just struction of chain of command Michigan Supreme Court for a such a decision." determination of the legality of the City's position.

City's Reasons

That position is, briefly: 1 - Police should not belong represented by a labor union to unions other than strictly composed of other than police fraternal organizations.

2 - The City's police sergeants "are true supervisors and mine all of the implications of should be considered as such this decision," the city reportwith regard to union membership."

The first is a conflict of interest; the second the inclusion of "command officers" in union ranks, the city holds.

The City's position was made known to Teamsters Union Local 328 representative George Dunlap at a meeting in City Manager George Harvey's office in the City Hall Friday afternoon.

Following the meeting Dunlap said that he had no state- other than strictly fraternal orment or comment on the subiect.

"Soul Searching"

should be considered as such with regard to union member-The City's "statement of intent" on the matter of police ship." representation by labor unions continued:

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ing action, but merely to act on the dictate of our conscience and our obligations to the citizens of Escanaba, with consideration to all moral and legal aspects of this particular case. Offer To Talk

"It is not our intent to say that the Police Department should have no voice or formal organization for the purpose of collective bargaining. We do feel that this organization should be a fraternal union with the interest of only police organizations in mind.

"Many decisions must be "This decision was prompted by the obvious loss of control, cognition to the Teamsters. the city administrators. The division of allegiance, loss of Through legal processes this administration of the City of management rights, and derecognition of this labor union. "On Nov. 3, 1966, the Labor We feel that the best interests Mediation Board of the State of the community could not be of Michigan stated that our served, and, in fact, would be Police Department could be placed in jeopardy if we were to pursue any other course of

> "We stand ready to talk to any police officer that represent a number of policemen, regarding the problems that may exist or compensation adjustment that should be considered."

The Michigan Municipal League, an association of trations must act in good faith Michigan cities, has been viin regard to both citizens and tally interested in the applicaemploye" the City reported that tion of Act. 379, particularly it believes the decision of the as it applies to municipal law Labor Mediation Board on Nov. enforcement. 3, 1966, regarding Escanaba

League Interested

Albert E. Fryer, Lansing, League director, at the time the Legislature was considering Act. 379, asked that a number of changes be made in the bill, ganizations; and 2 - "Our serwithout success. geants are true supervisors and

"One of these changes was a request that the right of policemen to join a bargaining unit be limited to prevent membership in unions where there might be a conflict of interest." Fryer said.

For many years the Escanaba police officers as well as other city employes were represented by the Municipal Employes Union Local 68.

In March of 1966 the policmen, proceeding under Act Union as its agent for collective bargaining. The Municipal of the funeral arrangements from the 107th District, was tax features of Governor the Labor Mediation Board or- services will be held in Romudered a hearing.

The hearing was held in Escanaba on May 18, 1966, and the Andrew Menord. Mediation board ordered an election to determine repre- Carney Custodian, sentation for the police. The election was held on Nov. 17. and the officers chose the Teamsters Union 16 nothing. One officer eligible to

vote was out of the city. Police Chief Harold Finman and Capt. Joseph Corcoran are while at work. He was custodiadministrative officers and do not belong to the union.

Hospital

Mrs. Alta Cass of 1311 Lud- married to Ida Monette on Oct. ington St., is a patient in St. 26, 1927, in Neenah, Wis. Francis Hospital, where she is receiving treatment for a frac- ni's Church of Nadeau, the Holy includes several not in attentured right elbow suffered in a Name Society. fall in the Washington School son, James in the U.S. Marine Wednesday afternoon. She teaches the second grade. The in- Corps at Barstow, Calif.; two jury will require correction by daughters, Mrs. John (Ione) surgery, which will be performed on Monday.

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ote Aim Stressed

County school districts will vote on Monday on a proposal that they reorganize into one district and Supt. Jerome Albright of the Powers-Spalding District today expressed hope that voters would consider the central issue in voting.

"It is," said Albright, "the quality of schooling that we can provide here in the top of Menominee County. We now have four school districts in the top of the county; the one at Hermansville, the Powers-Spalding District, the Carney-Nadeau District, to the south and the Bark River-Harris District to the east. The Bark River-Harris District straddles the county line, with Bark River Township in Delta County and Harris Township in Menominee County.

a place in the Michigan Coaches "The election involves only the three systems of Hermansville, Carney-Nadeau and Pow-

> about the issue and the fear one and give its students the of our Powers-Spalding board benefits that come from larger of education is that things ex- organization, with more sertraneous to the issue will be vices and a broader curriculum. influential in the election.

> on Monday on anything but the improved with delay and more



Jerome Albright

ers-Spalding. The election has provide in our area. The State been called by the State De- Department of Education, the partment of Education under Michigan Legislature and most Act 289 and it is being spon- everyone else have agreed that sored by the Menominee Coun- schooling can be improved by ty Intermediate School Dis- creating larger districts. This Briefly Told is what is proposed on Monday,

"Many things have been said to merge three districts into

Following adjournment, a

vigorous Democratic Party

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"It is suggested by some that "We are not really balloting the reorganization plan can be quality of schooling that we can study, but it would take 8 to 5

years to implement reorganization even if it is voted now, ing that is the aim of the election. "It is very difficult to con-

solidate school districts and disrupt community relationships and likeable over many years. But things change and the help that we can give our young cock. people in their education should be the controlling factor in our school policy.

"Our proposed reorganized district would still be somewhat short of the state's goal for student numbers in a district, but it would be ever so much nearer to it than any of our three districts are today. Hope fully, it could be further expanded in the future, but our children only go to school once and those who miss the benefits that are proposed now will never get them again."

Painters Local \$11 will meet

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles Hall.

Joseph J. Clairment, son of and book pages. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clairmont, 1827 4th Ave. S., has accepted the position of business education instructor at Rogers City, Mich., High School. He was graduated with honors from Northern Michigan University last month.

Cleverland Post 82, American Legion, will meet at \$ p.m. Monday at the clubrooms to continue planning for the U.P. Legion Convention scheduled in Escaneba this summer.

Northern Michigan University's ED 507 course in research analysis which was announced in a NMU bulletin as starting Convention Friday night at to Michigan workers layed off Monday, Feb. 20, will begin their annual winter convention because of a spare parts short- Monday, Feb. 6, in room 207 of age arising from a strike in Bay de Noc Community Col-

Funeral Directors Name Crawford Vice President

Donald Crawford of the Degnan-Crawford funeral home in and delay will only mean that Escanaba was elected vice premore classes of children will sident of the District 11 Funbe denied the improved school- eral Directors Association at a dinner meeting Thursday night at the House of Ludington.

Morton Plowe of Hancock was elected president, succeeding Arthur Anderson of the which have become familiar Anderson Funeral Home in Escanaba. New Secretary-Treasurer is David Jukeri of Han-

> A total of 84 funeral directors and assistants from the District which includes all of the Upper Peninsula east of Newberry attended the meeting which featured Prof. Robert Slater, chairman of the University of Minnesota Dept. of Mortuary Science as main speaker.

Also attending the program were State Funeral Directors Association President and Mrs. Clyde Schimel of Battle Creek, president-elect Russell Stenson of Mount Pleasant and State Board of Mortuary Science member Harry Wittum of

In 1866, Christopher Latham Sholes demonstrated a machine that he had invented to print consecutive numbers on tickets

DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring

"THE 4TH **REICH"**

Delta Democrats Elect Delegates State Meet Delta County Democrats tion to the Ford-Canton court

elected 12 delegates to the State decision denying compensation at the County Building.

The state convention is sche- Canton, Ohio; support for an lege. duled Feb. 18-19 at Grand Ra- anticipated State Convention resolution that would preclude

The convention was opened a Chairman of the Democratic brother, Irving Cass of Albany, by George St. Louis, chairman State Central Committee from Ga.; and one sister. Mrs. Lawr- of the Delta County Democra- being a candidate for public 379, designated the Teamsters ence Newcomb (Dorothy) in tic committee. Einar Erlandsen, office during his incumbency; Employes Union intervened and are indefinite as yet but the elected chairman of the Con-Romney's proposed tax plan, as vention, with Mrs. Elnora S. bearing too heavily upon lower

Vader serving as secretary. income groups; and a demand Elected delegates to the State for a state inquiry into arbi-Convention were George St. trary cancellations and sky-Louis, Einar Erlandsen, Elnora rocketing costs of automobile S. Vader, Thomas Cleary, Mary liability insurance. Farrell, Claude J. Tobin, Rose Erlandsen, Nicholas Chapekis, meeting of the County Comit-James D. Dotsch, William E. tee's Executive Board was held

Butler, Stanley Dominick and and plans were mapped for a ard. 58, life-time resident of William Girard. Alternates elected were Jack paid membership campaign Hemes, Norbert Murphy, Es- throughout Delta County, unther Meier, Ann Villeneuve, der the direction of several suban and bus driver for the past Marina Chapekis, Mary Alice committees. Butler, James Doran, Mary Siivola, Neil Kositzky, Eugene Beck, Bruce Carlson, James DeLaire, Verna Murray, A. J. Mortier, Rhoda Miron, Gertrude Morrow and Henry Vietzke. The slate of alternate delegates dance who are subject to ac-

ceptance by those named. The Convention adopted positions on several issues, including the following: opposi-

Killed In Action

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Behrend of Powers, and Mrs. Defense Department said Friday that Spec. 4 David D. Berkholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Funeral services will be held Berkholz of Berrien Springs, Mich., had been killed in action Church with Rev. Fr. Aloysius with the Army in Vietnam.

DANCE TONIGHT

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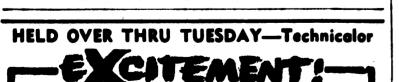
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Mrs. J. Sutton Dies Friday In Flint

410 E. Newell St., Flint died at 2:15 p.m. Friday in Flint. The Maniatique High School. She Escanaba Division. was a member of the Congregational Church in Plint.

Flint; two daughters, Mrs. Rte 1, Gladstone. Ralph (Lois) Higgins of Flint and Mrs. Wallace (Mary) Van cept their retirement because by the division as a paper-Alstine of Ann Arbor; three they have certainly made a maker. brothers, Arvid and Leonard contribution to our operation, Stoor of Manistique and Helmer of Newberry; three sisters, Eva and Stella Stoor and Mrs. George S. Douglas, general with Mead on Aug. 25, 1945, in Kenneth (Ingrid) Jones of manager. Manistique. Seven grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services are tentatively set for Monday in Flint.

pears on U. S. currency.

Mead Announces n Flint Mrs. John L. Scotton, 57, of 3 Retirements

Surviving are, her husband, Dubord Jr., 1826 8th Ave., N., John of Flint; a son, Lewis of Frank L. Waltenbaugh, Mead. Gerald retired from Mead in 1964 and his brother, "We find it difficult to ac- George, is presently employed

but time passes and we all with Mead in 1929. After a eventually have to retire," said break in service, he rehired

Snyder started with Mead Sept. 3, 1925, as a finisher in partment and retired as a First the finishing room. The same Class Millwright, Joe's son, year, he transferred to the ma- Gerald, is presently working chine room as a 5th Hand on for the Escanaba Division. Woodrow Wilson was the last the paper machines. Through president whose portrait ap- the years, he advanced to the position of Machine Tender.

former Ina Stoor of Manistique three employes for a total of 99 Chief Coating Operator and in was born Jan. 30. 1910 in years of service to the company Aug., 1957, he was further ad-Thumpson, Mich., and attended on their retirements from the vanced to the position of Paper Mill Tour Foreman, the position They are Milton C. Snyder, he held until his retirement. 1021 10th Ave., S.; Joseph H. Milton is part of a brother com-

> Dubord originally started the maintenance department. He advanced through the de-

Waltenbaugh started his career March 1, 1931, as a Hydro-Plant Operator at No. 3 Dam on of his employment, the hydro- Arnold Succeeds plants were owned and operated by the Upper Michigan Power & Light Company. However, in 1958, Mead took over ownership of the dams and Waltenbaugh's service time was recognized by Mead. In 1958,

fective Feb. 1, promotions of signed to take a college educa-Thorold I. Papineau to Paper tion post in California. Arnold, Mill Tour Foreman and Ernest 38, has been administrative aswith Mead in 1932 and Anderson joined the corporation in



GEORGE S. DOUGLAS, right, general manager of Mead Corp., Escanaba division, presents certificates to, from left, Frank L. Waltenbaugh, Milton C. Snyder and Joseph H. Dubord Jr. in recognition of service to the company on occasion of their retirements.

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. OFFICE HOURS:

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Dog Licenses are available until March 1 at a cost of \$1.0 for male and spayed dogs and \$2.00 for females, After March 1 licenses must be procured at the County Treasurer's Office at double the cost.

Office Phone: ST 6-0839—Home Phone: ST 6-2597 JOHN T. WAY, Township Treasurer

restest Events In American History No. 3.

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Europe in 1917 and 1918 in World War I; under Gen.

John J. Pershing, they fought at Ypres, Belleau Wood,

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Wilson said, "The world must be made safe for democ-

racy" and "America . . . spends her blood and might for

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Clair Hekhuis In **Education Post**

LANSING (AP) - The State Department of Education announced Friday appointment Frank was promoted to Chief of Dale Arnold, a former news-Operator at No. 3 Dam, a posi- men in Albion, Detroit and Lantion he held until his retire- sing, as public information director at \$15,200 a year. He suc-Douglas also announced, et- ceeds Clair Hekhuis, who re-

G. Anderson to Chief Operator sistant to the Michigan Speaker at No. 3 Dam. Papineau started of the House for the last year. President Ulysses S. Grant's father was a tanner. College Clarifies

Recreation Role

Peninsula

lege President Richard Rine- aba. hart today issued a statement "I in an effort to clarify a possi- that the city should not inble misunderstanding concern- clude the college in its recre-

"I stated this after listening students and sites. The college wilderness area. Feeling of the by students.

board that such action would be "We appreciate the council's economically harmful to the interest in the college and stu-Houghton area from which dents, however, the college demany tourists leave to visit the cisions on site will be concerned with many factors related to educational effectiveness and SAULT STE. MARIE - Ded- the question of a recreation ication of the new Poe Lock, building is not a major factor

originally planned for late this in that decision." summer, will be delayed until In discussion of Escanaba's early summer of 1968. C. A. recreational plans, frequent Aune, area engineer for the mention has been made that U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Bay de Noc Community Colblamed the delay on extras in lege is considering a site west construction and work stopps- of the Escanaba Area High ges caused by labor problems. School for a possible new build-Aune said the \$40.3 million pro- ing. A site west of the Area ject is about 78 per cent com- High School has also been mentioned for development into a "recreational complex."

Ironwood and on the Gogebic College students has been men-Range has exceeded 200 inches tioned in arguments favoring for the winter - a record as the west of the high school site far as known. Total to date is for new recreation facilities.

SAULT STE. MARIE - A pair of confidence men who Failure last week swindled a Sault, Mich., woman out of \$1,300 posing as bank inspectors also of injecting the chemical TCPA struck in Sault, Canada, getting into 70,000 elm trees to \$1,800 in a similar ruse from strengthen their resistance to another woman. The incident Dutch e'm disease gave erratic was not reported until a week results in 1966, according to the after it happened, police said. Wildlife Management Institute. The woman was told to with-

plete.

last year.

expressed the opinion ing the college and proposed ation building plans at a recent meeting of the city council," Rinehart said.

to an excellent council discussion of the many issues and problems involving non-city has not yet selected a site (for a new building) and proximity HOUGHTON - The Hough- to a facility mostly used by ton County Board of Supervi- high school students could sors has gone on record oppos- prove to be a handicap to the ing the proposed designation of college in its efforts to estab-Isle Royale National Park as a lish the collegiate image desired

LONG SLEEVE

IRONWOOD - Snowfall in Possible use by Bay de Noc

200.2 inches, 109 inches more The location is one of five than for a comparable period under consideration by Bay de Noc for a new building.

The City of Milwaukee's test

A University of Wisconsin draw the money and return plant disease specialist reports home to wait for a telephone that although TCPA was a call telling her where to pick promising chemical in nursery up her funds. The men were trials, effectiveness of broadto use it to check on bank em- scale treatments was unpredicployee. The telephone call nev- table. Reasons for variable results are not understood, but timing and technique of injection are suspected of being more critical than previously believed.

> More research is recommended to develop a safe, effective treatment for the destructive





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The Cost To Us

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce works to remind the state that its economic health is import-

If you're thinking that President Johnson's national budget of \$135 billions will have some government goodies in it for you and your family, the Michigan Chamber wants you to know that it estimates that Michigan's share of Mr. Johnson's budget is \$6.5 billion.

That doesn't mean that Michigan is going to get that much from the federal overnment in the year; that is what the federal government is going to tax Michigan as its share of the budget.

The calculation of Michigan's share of national spending is based on the Chamber's calculation that Michigan's taxpayers bear 4.8 per cent of all federal taxes. (This doesn't necessarily reflect federal taxes actually paid by the people of Michigan, but is a formula apportionment of the federal tax burden among the states.)

This federal bite into Michigan's income for support of the U.S. government is 6 times what Michigan spends on its own state government.

And these projections are based on the assumption that Congress won't appropriate even more money than the President has asked, and that the budget is a reasonably accurate gauge of federal spending. If it is no more accurate than the earlier federal estimate for the current year, however, you can add another big bundle of taxes for Michigan. The President's budget is a \$22.2 billion increase over earlier estimates.

But there's a little comfort in this bleak financial picture, suggests the Chamber. "At least," says President Harry Hall "President Johnson didn't endorse the astounding 'mythamatical' formula of Michigan's Senator Philip Hart, who would have all increases in federal taxes borne by job-producing industry."

that the tax be applicable only on corporate income above a certain level.

The Detroit News described Hart's proposal that services. They are Chippewa, corporations be taxed on a graduated profits tax up to a maximum rate of 75 per cent to finance Great Society welfare programs without "punishing" the consumer serve these three counties on with a tax increase as "Swiss cheese economics."

In essence, suggested the News, the higher corporate tax bill would be paid by consumers through still higher prices on goods. Yet this indirect tax is not as equitable as a direct income tax on consumers. The it's an experiment in education indirect tax of inflation falls heaviest on those who must it is being watched with great use the largest portion of their incomes for consumption interest as a possible indicator —the poor.

the more people need Great Society programs financed, agricultural agent for the three as it would turn out, by themselves. Over the long run, county district, cays " to all profits in the United States are just about enough to appearances, it's working. cover the interest rate on money. There is no hidden first that we could draw people pool which can suddenly be tapped to pay for the Great to central meetings in the dis-Society or anything else without serious disadvantages trict, but we find we don't to the nation's economic health."

Both the state and federal government profess in- year and to shift it to another ability to cut public spending below the levels that they area the next year." set in their budgets. If the public accepts this as true, Besides Larson, the agents then the tax burden to support the expanded spending are James Neal, forester, New- insula. We only lost about 200 grew it when there was a sub- four spades and he had to go must be accepted too.

For many years the public, while complaining about taxes, has been encouraging the politicians to expand government services. They can be reduced: government can be made less expensive if it is not regarded as a grab bag, and this would be a fine time to start doing it, but entire district. Both live in the our politicians still think that the people want Big Gov- Sault. ernment with lots of goodies for everybody and a Great Society welfare program on top of the thick frosting July, 1965 and for the first A friend has given me this take away his possessions.

Self-government means self-discipline. As long as President Johnson can make political hay with promise of ever more government benefits the people will get them and the taxes for them in the same tardy mail.

The Play's The Thing

Peggy Munson Bryson has been giving talks at the service clubs about the four one act plays which the Players de Noc will present at the Escanaba Area High School auditorium Feb. 9 and 10. She is a most attractive and effective salesman for the drama group and she offered the club blocks of tickets at \$1 each if they bought 25 or more. (The price at the door is \$1.50)

"Hurry up," says Peggy, facetiously, "we've only aries. got 600 seats left!"

If she could get about to see everyone the auditor- appeared to be working so well her what it means for a boy be done to save her, for lack ium couldn't hold all the people who'd be encouraged to in the U.P. that it was suggest- his age not to have one mo- of medicines and medical see the plays. So we're hoping that people will take our ed for a three county area ment free. Her answer was: 'Do knowledge.

There must be hundreds in the area who'd find pleasure in belonging to the Players de Noc. "We suffer quarters was in its county."

And since I know that we must be an affaid of being has. I have no right to stay and others to be opened, will be eat, and I am afraid of being has. I have no right to stay and others to be opened, will be the fate of all amateur theatrical groups," said Peggy, we have more dolls than guys. But we're working on greater distances to travel in me to do. it and having a lot of fun doing it."

The Players de Noc will sponsor the Michigan State University Players in their production of Shaw's "St. he served only Chippewa our home, look all around and Joan" after they get their own one-acters out of the County.

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 YEARS AGO

Two Escanaba Golden Gloves amateurs won their bouts in the joyed the distinction of being Golden Gloves Tournament the first patient at Escanaba's last night. They are Jim Fla- new isolation hospital, vin and Glenn Johnston, The two champions will travel to Milwaukee later this month to participate in another tourna-

Mrs. S. W. Brennan was reelected president of the board of trustees of the Carnegie pub- Crichton Mc library at the organization's inst meeting. John J. Bertella was elected vice-president.

SO YEARS AGO

Excellent progress was being

on the new Escanaba Na- enson onal Bank. The new bank is ted to be ready for ocby the middle of

Mrs. Bridget Gallagher, who conducts a boarding house, en-

Best Sellers (Compiled by Publishers'

Weekly) FICTION

ary of the English Language



"Maybe We Should Sit Down and Chat!"

Three County Extension Senator Hart said that he didn't support President Johnson's recommendation for a 6 per cent surtax on personal and corporate income taxes. He said he'd urge District Is Working Out

Upper Peninsula are pioneering a new concept of Extension Mackinac and Luce.

Five Extension agents now a pool basis, not assigned to one of the three counties, but to all three.

This has created problems as well as efficiencies and because of future method.

Karl Larson, Sault Ste. Mari We're learning. We thought at draw from the fringes that way, so it may be better to hold a meeting in one area one

tourist-resort and community We have over 4,000 milk cows left the crop was gone." developer, St. Ignace. Arvid Norlin of Soo Hill is the 4-H

The experiment started in 18 months Michigan State Uni- message from a Cuban mother: "It is most unfair to have versity subsidized it on 6 month increments for the shakedown period.

The three counties have put more money into the district than they used to put into Extension services when they opof his school chums, to whom Now he has nothing left . . . erated only in their own counties. Chippewa added \$1,- he must teach the (Communist) Cuban Revo-children. 100, Mackinac \$600 and Luce \$400 a year to make the county work.

word for it and buy tickets for this evening of drama.

home more nights than when ance of my son who come to

Upper Peninsula.

than it had in 1954, said Lar- ture. son. "Some of the increase has Another Cuban mother writes come out of the Soil Bank, and from Havana: some of it wild land that has "If we cannot leave the is-



Karl Larson

up in Chippewa like they are I doubt that we have 40 acres contract but there was no way in the rest of the Upper Pen- of flax," said Larson. "We that East could handle North's berry, and William Muller, dairy cows in the last 10 years sidy for oil seed. When that down one trick.

I think our beef cattle are new cattle and not just replacements for dairy cattle.

our beef calves.

"Our critical need now is mit extended use of the land. came in. At the one table where If a man is running beef and South failed to preempt North has a lease for only one year opened with three diamonds. he's not going to fence, or dig This three diamond opening wells or do pasture improve- was East's cup of tea. He had a ment. There must be some fine take-out double and prorecognition by the renter for ceeded to make it. capital improvements made by the tenent on his land. We've made a forcing bid of four tried several things to get long- diamonds. East bid four hearts er term leases in order to en- and West went to five clubs. courage more beef enterprise East really should have passed on our farmlands, but we but he felt sure that his parthaven't had much success yet." ner held four spades. Otherwise

Chippewa County was once West would just have bid five a famed flax growing area. clubs directly over the double. The acreage got up to 5,000 So East went to five spades. "Beef cow numbers are going acres in the late 1940's. "Now Five spades was a reasonable

ed tuberculosis. She had been

Norlin of Soo Hill is the 4-H Club agent and Mrs. Gail Imig is home agent. Each serves the Reds Tighten Grip By RAT CROMLEY she didn't appeal to any of the

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - militiamen who went there to "I am terrorized thinking of taken away the farm and the

the future of my small nine- animals from this poor man, year-old son, who is the first who has done nothing else all in his class, and for this rea- his life than to get up at three son the Communists have made o'clock in the morning to milk him 'Vanguard,' which means, the cows and who has been that he is responsible for seven working since he was born. he must teach the history of with a sick wife and four small lution and review their school "Recently, my wife contract-

"The free time he used to fooling me, telling me she was year. The counties provide have to talk and play with me eating, while all the time she portation. The Cooperative Ex- . . he now must, by force, was giving her meager rations tension Service, a federal and use to indoctrinate others, and to our children, while she was state organization, pays sal-

"Several days ago I went to year-old baby daughter due to The three county consolidation see his teacher, to explain to gastroenteritis. Nothing could downstate, but those counties you want your rationing card "Just now, my youngest Thursday announced leasing of rejected it. Each was willing to be taken away from you?' child, 11/2 years old, is very quarters for its first store in to participate only if the head- And since I know that we must sick. No one knows what he Spain. The new store, in Madrid, Larson said that despite the jailed, there was nothing for here and see my family die. I operated by a Spanish subsidi-

serving three counties, he is "These boys under the guid- me." ask lots of questions . . It is daily except Sunday and holidays Scheduling is different in a a double job that these poor by the Panax Corporation.

Office 606-608 Ludington Street larger district and there is children are doing . . . they are more preparation for meet-doing their homework and spying."

Hay still is an important It is impossible to really Escanaba Daily Press Telephone crop in Chippewa, which is the know life in a country like Cucost famous hayland in the ba without being there. But per Peninsula.

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Advertising rate cards on appl total of 128,000 acres in farms. small boat . . . for otherwise cation.

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six clubs by playing exactly "We feed a little corn to our one round of trumps but that beef cattle, but mostly cats. sort of play is likely only if We feed a little bit of grain to you are playing with all hands exposed.

Thus we had four North-South pairs at minus 250 and one at plus 100 so that minus 250 was a two IMP loss instead of a gain.

♥┷CHRD Sense▲◆ Q-The bidding has been: North

You South hold: AKS VAK Q 10 9 8 6 5 AA Q 6 What do you do now? A-Bid four hearts. This tolk

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a bid of four spades. What do you do now?

"Two years ago, I lost a two- Woolworth Will Operate In Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) - The Woolworth chain of stores must save them. Please claim ary, Woolworth Espanola, S. A.

Ann Landers

Sharing Is Great; Faking Is Different

Good Bidding Scores High writing about the most useless care of your own life and don't bit of advice any counselor nag me." put an end to the phony idea SWEET SIXTEEN NORTH AKQJS

Win At

Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

EAST

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Opening lead-& J

the silliest hand of the event.

There was little to the play.

West would open the jack of

his ace of trumps. Eventually the defense would wind up with

happy about the whole thing.

West liked his hand and

Peas Peas

SOUTH (D)

East-West vulnerable

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I decided to learn all I could brother's illness. reason—to please a boy friend, to buy peace and quiet. I went to one drag party

after another and watched a bunch of creeps make, fools of M.D.: Physician, heal thyself. themselves. Finally I decided You're sick, man. You might be to stop knocking myself out able to pull off this neat man-With today's hand we take for the jerk. Now I'm going euver but if your identity is with a fine fellow whose in- ever discovered you'll be a leave of the 1966 American terests are more like mine - corpse - professionally as well team trials, concluding with which is the way it ought to as socially. At four of the five tables be. We enjoy music and art South opened with a preempand hiking and just talking. When I think of the time and kids you run with - but it tive bid of three hearts. West energy I wasted on the drag can put you "out" for keeps. could not find a bid and East would have liked to double but nut I could kick myself from You can cool it and stay pepuhere to China. - ASHAMED lar. Read "Booze and You there was no hope that his partner would leave the double TO SIGN

relationships are based on what addressed, stamped envelope people can share. Similarity of with your request. clubs. East would win and cash interests is an ideal starting point. If a girl finds herself help you with your problems. bored to death and faking en- Send them to her in care of three clubs, one spade, one thusiasm for her boy friend's this newspaper, enclosing a selfhobbies she'd better unload addressed, stamped envelope. diamond and four trumps. South would be down five for him or she could spend the minus 250 but he would be rest of her life faking it —and paper Syndicate this is the hardest work of all. East and West can make

game in no-trump, spades or Dear Ann Landers: I have a clubs. They can actually make big problem. He is my "little brother." Brother is about 40 pounds overweight and he eats enough to keep everybody in India alive.

He steals my personal mail, As we said, North and South takes money out of my purse, change in the sugar bowl be- a cause of this thieving kid.

He is in the slow class et school and still he is flunking, sparkle is reflected in The teachers say he just sits there like a blob and doesn't don't tell me he needs love because all his life he has received so much attention that he is spoiled rotten. My perents dote on him and he man- of the fellow. ages to get his own way and jeweler. win every argument.

I have tried to tell Brother he'd better shape up or his life stantly finding for

Dear Ann Landers: I am will be ruined. He says, "Take

ever handed out. Please, Ann, What can I do? - WORRIED that the way to get along with Dear Worried Sixteen: The a fellow is to learn about his only thing you can do is urge special interests and participate your parents to see that

Brother gets professional help. I fell for this applesauce He is a goner unless somebody and it just about wrecked me. gets in there and fast. Over-I started to go with Jack. eating, stealing and flunking He was nutty over drag racing, are all symptoms of your about drag racing so I could Your letter indicates that

be part of his life, I spent hun- you don't know the difference dreds of boring hours watching between love and letting a kid drag races. I met dozens of have his own way all the time. girls who were also bored, but Caving in to a child's demands they were there for the same is not "love" it's the easy way

Confidential to: Undecided

Drinking may be "in" to the For Teen-Agers Only." Send Dear Ashamed: Rewarding 35c in coin and a long, self-

Ann Landers will be glad to (C) 1967, Publishers News-

Politics is a promising ca-

Despite miniskirts, it's a for some legal device to per- were happy until the results and Mom can't even keep hard as ever to tell whether

Diamonds are stones

You can lose re





Mother's Attire

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Doyer

are the parents of a son born

Friday at the Schoolcraft

Mrs. Isador Bonifas and Mrs.

Arvid Sundin attended the

lowing major surgery.

Miss Dorothy Legault of Chi-

cago is spending the weekend

with her parents, the Henry

serve as hostess to the Congre-

Mrs. Jake Landis Jr. will

Isabella



MR. AND MRS. Lawrence Richer of 127 S. 18th St., Escanaba announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Martin, to Gary Tryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tryan of Rte. 1, Escanaba. The bride-elect is a graduate of Morton East High School in Cicero, Ill. and her fiance is a graduate of Escanaba Area High School. The wedding will take place April 15 at St. Patrick's Church in Escanaba. (Lee's Studio)

Robot Of The Future Will Do Housework

keep of the robots."

This is a very

question," he replied.

count of the change.

Lions Club

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wein-

LONDON (AP) - Prof. "Now, what are they going to Thring is developing the darn- do? I say the answer is—they dest things - such as a robot will be trained to diagnose and that will revolutionize house- repair the faults of a particular keeping by doing every odious machine. They will look after chore from ironing clothes to the upkeep, the mechanical upcleaning the oven.

"Within 10 years time," says Is Thring satisfied that when the distinguished engineer, "we the age of the robot arrives men completely eliminate all routine just to a world without drud- p.m. - Session meeting. eperations around the house and gery? remove the drudgery from human life."

Specifically, Thring's thing Lay and clear dining room

tables.
Make bads and change sheets. Dust, sweep and clear up. Wash clothes and iron them. Press suits and dresses. Scrub floors, baths, sinks and

Prepare food - but not cook

Would Have Memory Thring's thing would be Rock taught to remember the correct place for furniture. And after performing the household tasks, it would fold itself up, put itself the Lions clubhouse Monday, away and recharge its own bat- at 8 p.m. for the regular meet-

and his accomplishments and begin at 7 p.m. distinctions fill half a column in Who's Who.

There is more drudgery gartner returned Thursday being done by educated women from Rochester, Minn., where in the home than anywhere Mrs. Weingartner had surgery else." he says. "My aim is to last week. relieve that drudgery and enacivilized lives.

lem that could not be developed ren. and solved with scientific principles we already know.

But all of this requires mon- to make plans for the Homeey. It requires the same sort of coming Dance to be held Feb. oning a successful motor car, later. but nothing like the money be spending in the space race.

Hospital. "I think the motor car industry if it's wise and looks to the who was stationed at Keesler future. should be looking for a Air Force Base, Miss., is home second string to its bow. The on a 30-day leave. He will be robot is the obvious one be-stationed in Turkey after his cause, like a car, every family furlough. will want a robot. The car industry could make and supply

For how much? For about the same price as a small family car," he replied. Logical Brain

lectual or logical and physical. "The robot of the future will have a very good logical brain," patient at Little Traverse Hos. Feb. 2. Mrs. Polfus was Rita he said, "but it can never have pital, Petosky.

the emotional brain. It will nevanything like that."

"The great advantage of robets is that we can build logical Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital decisions into them, based on in Manistique.

We make them do what we want played and prizes were award-

people of lower intelligence games. when scientists produce the suprobots, Thring's answer was: Some cooks like to add pap- one million was spent of "When the robot has eliminated the mayonnaise to give the classified ads last year . . . or robots, Thring's answer was: of the routine work, there will dressing a rosy hue. You can more than for all maga be, of course, some people who use this paprika treatment with advertising combined and more can't do creative work for them- both homemade and bought than 366 million more than

June Boudreau Bride Of Phillip J. Racine

a touch of red adorned the al- las LaCoursier of Hermans- at Houghton will be the speaktars of St. Anne's Church at 12 ville, cousin of the bride. In the er. noon today, Feb. 4 for the wed- role of ringbearer was Kevin. All women are invited and ding of Miss June Marie Bou- Jenshak of Escanaba, a nephew the schedule is as follows: dreau and Phillip J. Racine. of the bride. Officiating at the double ring

was the Rev. Wayne Marcotte. groom selected for the wedding ence; 4:10, coffee break in si-The bride is the daughter of a powder blue two piece wool Octave Boudreau, 1710 1st Ave. suit with navy accessories and benediction and short confer-S. and parents of the bride- she was presented a corsage of ence; 6 p.m., pot-luck supper. groom are Mr. and Mrs. Leo- pink cymbidium orchids.

Embreidered Scalleps The bride, escorted down the evening from 4 to 8 at the nard LaPlaunt. white carpeted aisle on the arm Eagles Hall. The newlyweds

of her father, wore a floor will make their home at 1728 length gown of embroidered S. Washington Ave., Lansing, cut-out scallops over acetate Mich., and plan to take a bepeau accented with hand em- lated wedding trip to California broidered braid, sequin and this summer. pearl trim on the bodice. The The bride is a 1965 graduate The Salvation Army Home show slides on Indonesia. Mrs. A-line skirt swept to fullness of Escanaba Area High School League will meet Tuesday at Hazel Ponter will be the hostess in the back with deep pleats.

ulated pearls held her bouffant, silk veil and she carried a bride's bouquet of red garnette roses with cascading feathered carnations and ivy.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Joanne Boudreau of Escanaba and bridesmaid was Mrs. John (Lois) Pinar of Escanaba. They were attired in Empire styled gowns of soft blue velvet with the high rise waistline bonded in satin. They carried lusters of red garnette roses in a cascade arrangment.

Flower Girl Christine Heide was flower girl and wore a white taffeta floor length gown trimmed with lace. She carried a basket of white pompons with red sweetheart roses.

Serving as bestman for his brother was Michael Racine of Escenaba and groomsman was Richard Boudreau, cousin of the bride from Beloit, Wis.

Church Cvents First Presbyterian

Monday, Feb. 6, 7 a.m. Men's Breakfast group; 7 p.m. could have a robot that will and women will be able to ad- - Junior High Fellowship; \$

Central Methodi

Monday, Feb. 6, 6:30 p.m. -"The answer is—only if we Evening Circle dinner meeting adapt our education to take acat the church. 8 p.m. - Fourth quarterly conference at the "In other words, we'll have to church. Rev. James Balfour, start training people right from district superintendent of Marthe start, from a very early age, quette will preside. All comto have a creative leisure activimittee heads, and official board ty which they choose themmembers are requested to atselves—one they don't do for money—but do because they enjoy it." tend. The official board meeting will be held following the quarterly conference.

> First Methodist Monday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. the official board will meet in

The Rock Lions will meet at St. Stophen's Episcopal The Afternoon Group of the ing. The Delta County Road Women of St. Stephen's will Prof. Meredith Wooldridge Commission will be present to meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Thring is professor of mechan- discuss local roads. All persons home of Mrs. William Korical engineering at London Uni- interested are invited to attend. koshik, 1610 10th Ave. S. Mrs. versity's Queen Mary College, The Lions Board meeting will William Kammeier will be the assisting hostess.

Shanahan is the former Carol

McMAHON - Mr. and Mrs.

Newspaper Want Ade are a big sell! One billion, twenty-

Was speci on

Mrs. Earl Sharkey was hon- HUTCHINSON - Mr. and ble women - and their hus- ored recently with a birthday Mrs. George Hutchinson of 302 bands who help them - to lead party in honor of her 70th N. 18th St. are the parents of birthday. The party arrange- a son, Daniel Scott, weighing "There is nothing in this prob- ments were made by her child- 10 pounds and 3 ounces born at 1:51 a.m. on Feb. 2. The Pep Club members of the mother is the former Doris

Rock High School met recently Maretll. ALTESE - A son, Michael money that was spent in devel- 24. Final plans will be made Nicholas Paul, weighing 7 pounds was born to Mr. and Lauri Maki had surgery at Mrs. August Altese of 1124 which you Americans seem to the Iron Mountain Veteran's Michigan Ave., Gladstone at 3:10 p.m. on Feb. 2. Mrs. Altese

was Alice Dehlin. Airman 2-C Robert Maki, SHANAHAN - At 2:19 a.m. on Feb. 3 a daughter, Loria Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shanehan of 416 S. 16th St. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces. Mrs.

Brunelle.

Nahma

Mrs. Phillip Fortin returned POLFUS - Mr. and Mrs. Thursday from Negaunee where Norman Polfus of Carney Rte. Prof. Thring, 51, said man has she spent several days at the 1 are the parents of a son, not three brains - emotional, intell home of her sister and brother- named as yet, weighing 9 in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, pounds and 15 ounces at birth. William Rogers is a surgical He arrived at 11:20 p.m. on

Meshigaud. Mr. and Mrs. James Krutina or do original or creative work, left Wednesday for Milwaukee Robert McMahon of Orange, tistic work, inventive work, or to spend several days visiting Calif., are the parents of a their children. daughter, their third child,

Mrs. Ed Tobin is a patient at

weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces.
The baby, named Julie Ann, was born at \$:30 a.m. Friday, the best value judgments we The St. Cabrini Circle met Feb. 3. The mother is the for-"Robots are our machines. Mrs. Clara Ritter. Games were mer Rosalie Cody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cody, them to do, not what they want ed to Mrs. Homer Beauchamp Chemical plant location. and Mrs. Irene Le Brasseur. Asked what will happen to Lunch was served following the

St. Thomas Hold **Recolection Day**

St. Thomas Guild will hold a day of recollection Sunday, Feb. 5 at 2:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Church, This is a day of spiritual renewal and prayer.

Rev. Donald Shiroda, former assistant pastor of St. Thomas parish, and presently Diocesan Vases of white pompons with Seating the guests were Doug- director of vocations stationed

2:30 p.m. - opening conference; 3:10, coffee break and ceremony and nuptial mass. The mother of the bride- discussion session; 3:30, conferlence; 4:30, question box; 5:30, The pot-luck supper will be nard Racine of 808 2nd Ave. S. The wedding reception is be- served by the Holy Name Men ing held this afternoon and under the chairmanship of Ber-



and Mr. Racine graduated from 2 p.m. Mrs. Ben Sandefur will and the public is invited to at-A crown of crystals and sim- St. Lawrence Seminary in 1960. be the guest speaker and will tend.



ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Carley of Cooks of the engagement of their daughter, Christina Joy, to Billy Rae Keener, son of Mrs. Wanda Fae Keener of Lincoln Park, Mich. An April 15 wedding is being planned.

First Methodist To Hold Annual **Meeting Sunday**

The First Methodist Church Memorial Hospital. He has been of Escanaba and the Bark Riv- named Shawn Michael. Mrs. er Methodist Church will hold Doyer is the former Lynda their annual meetings (the Sundin. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sun-Fourth Quarterly Conference) din are the maternal grandparon Sunday. The meeting at ents. Park River wil be held at 3 p.m., and the Escanaba meeting will be at 7 p.m.

At these meetings reports Herbst and Watchorn wedding will be presented by the vari- Saturday at Hyde. ous officers and an election of Pfc. Donald Legault has reofficers for the next conference turned to his base at Camp Caryear will be held. The Rev. son, Colo., after visiting his James Balfour, Superintendent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry of the Marquette District of Legault. Pfc. Legault will leave the Methodist Church, will be soon on a new assignment in

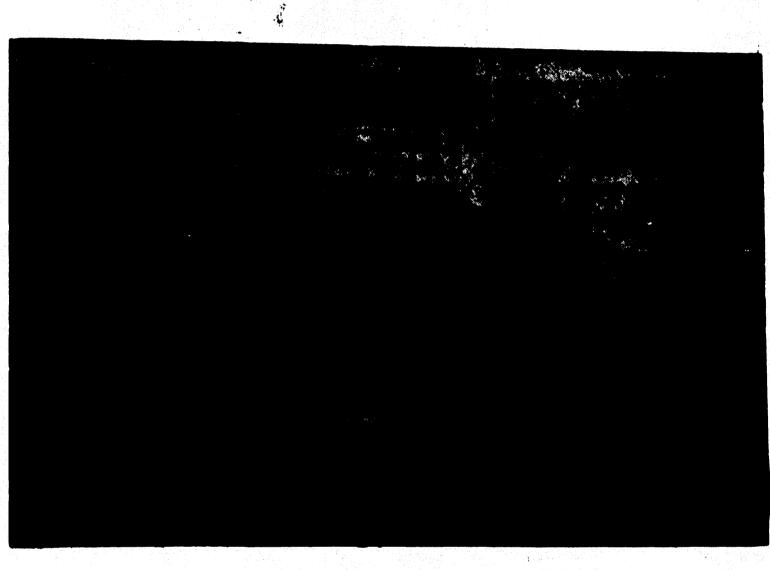
England. Lunch will be served after the Mrs. John Erickson is in meeting both at Bark River and satisfactory condition at School-Escanaba. All members are craft Memorial Hospital folurged to attend.

Homemaking Jips Use a wide spatula or a pancake turner to remove drop

cookies from the pans after gational Ladies Fellowship at her home on Wednesday. baking. Cool the cookies on Mrs. Caleb Johnson was hoswire racks.

tess Thursday afternoon to the Baking lady fingers? Put each St. Ann's Ladies Guild at her pair together with frosting. home.

Legaults.



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Trinity Lutheran Church, Stea-ington — Worship Service at 18:48 a. m. — Rev. George Olosn, partor.

Perkins Baptist Church. Perkins Sunday School, 11 a.m. Sunday Worship Service, 7 p.m. (Sunday) Boys and Girls meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday, Young Peoples meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday; Mid-Week Service 7 p.m. Wed. Warren B. Jolls, Pas-

Zica Lutheran Church — \$:00 a. m. Sunday Church School — Nursery and Kindergarten, 7th Grade Confirmation Class. 10 a. m. Bethany Sunday Church School. 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship at Zion. 2:00 p. m. Worship at Bethany. Monday: 5:30 p. m. Churchmen's Monthly Supper Meeting. 7 p. m. Choir Rehearsal. Tuesday: 2 p. m. Hope Group: 2 p. m. Faith Group: 8 p. m. Joy Group. Wednesday: 8:45 a. m. Weekday Church School — Grades 1-6. 3:30 p. m. 8th Grade Confirmation Class. 8 p. m. Lutheran Church Women's Monthly meeting. Thursday: 2:20 p. m 9th Grade Confirmation Class. — Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor.

St. John the Exptist (Cathelie) Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a, m. Daily Masses at 7 a, m. Confessions daily at 6:48 a. m. Seturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. — Rev. James L. Donnelly, paster.

St. Paul's (Wisconsin Syned) By. Lutheran Church, Hyde — Worship Hour at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. — Philip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

St. Michael's (Cathelle) Perrenville — Masses at noon the first, third and fifth Sunday of the month and at 8 a. m. the second and fourth Sunday. Confessions before each Mass. — Father Raymond J. Smith, pastor.

St. Francis Xavier (Cathelic) Spalding — Sunday Masses at 3:20 8 and 10 a. m. — Rev. Walter J. Franczek, pastor.

Sunday Mass at 9:30 a. m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a. m. — Rev. James L. Donnelly, paster.

Pilgrim Holiness Church, Payette Sunday School 10 a.m. Presching Service 1 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 P. M. Reverend I. H. Polmateer, Acting Pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland
— Masses at 8 a. m. the first, third
and fifth Sunday of the month and
Masses at 12 noon on the second
and fourth Sundays. Confessions
before Mass — Rev. Raymond J.
Smith, pastor.

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Masses each Sunday 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 5:30 p.m. Weekday Masses at 7:35 a.m.—Rev Norbert A. Freiburger pastor

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays. — Rev. Stephen May-tand, pastor. Fr. Allen Mayotte, as-

Jehovah's Witness, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road—Sunday meet-ings from 2-3 and 3-4 p.m. Tues-day, 7:30 p. m.— Small Group Study of Bible prophecy. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Ministry Training School. 8:30 p. m. service meeting.— Pre-8:30 p. m. service meeting. — Pre-dding Minister Edward Palmeook.

S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a. m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 7:00 p. m.

Salem B. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod — 12th st. and 4th Ave. S. Divine Worship at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday School 9 a. m. Tuesday, 2:30 to 9:30 p. m. announcements for Lord's Supper at the parsonage. Wednesday, mid-week Lenten Service at 7:30 p. m. with thea Lord's Supper. Choir will meet after the service, Thursday, 7 p. m. Sunday School teachers will meet, Saturday, Children's class at 9 a. m. Junior Choir at 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion Sunday, Children's class at 9 a. m. Junior Choir at 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion Service. The public is invited to attend Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist attend Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist — Erland E. Carlson, paster.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday, Feb. 5, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a m. Worship Service. Mrs. Noel Piche organist — Rev. James

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Central Methodist Church — Sunday, Feb. 5 9:30 a.m. Church School for ages 3 through high school. 9:30 and 11 a.m. — Public Worship. Anthems by the Chancel and Junior Choirs. Nursery service provided at both services. 5:30-7:30 p. m. Class on "Christian Living Today," will be held at the church. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, organist; Arol E. Beck, minister of music—Rev. Robert Selberg, minister.

Christian Science Seciety — Sunday Services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 2. Reading room open Wednesday from 3 to 4 and 5:30 to 7:45.

Seventh Day Adventist — Services at 2. Reading room open Wednesday from 3 to 4 and 5:30 to 7:45. Rev. Robert Selberg, minister.

First United Presbyterian - Sunday, Feb. 5, 9:30 a. m. Sunday Church School and Communicants Class, 10:50 a m. Morning Worship Service, Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. 5:30 tion of Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. 5:30 p. m. Pot luck supper. UPY meets first and third Mondays at 7 p. m. a. m — Rt. Rev. Thomas P Dunthird Wednesdays at 6:45 p. m. —

Senior High UPY meets first and third Wednesdays at 6:45 p. m. Rev. Philip Lyon, pastor.

Calvary Baptist, U. S. 2 N. — 8:45 a. m. the Sunday Bible School with classes for every age. 11 a.m. Sunday School and Worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Medical properties at 8 and 8:45 p. m. Christian Youth Fellowship Hour. 7 p. m. Evening Gospel Hour, the public is invited—David G. Bostrom, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church—Sunday, Feb. 5, Worship Services at 8 a.m. Mrs. Anthur Bournier, planist — Rev. Konstantin Wipp, choir director; church school at 10:18 a.m. Mrs. Konstantin Wipp, choir director; church school at 10:18 a.m. Mrs. Konstantin Wipp, choir director; church school at 10:18 a.m. Mrs. Konstantin Wipp, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River — Sunday 8:30 a.m. Church School: 11 a.m. Worship Service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service at 9 a.m. Sermon by the choir, church school at 10:18 a.m. Mrs. Konstantin Wipp, choir director; church school at 10:18 a.m. Mrs. Konstantin Wipp, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River Methodist — Worship Service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week s

Escanabo Churches

Mass at 7 and 8 a. m. Sunday Masses at 6 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.—
Bev. Jordan Telles, OFM. pastor Bev. Isidare Walter. OFM. assistant Pastor. Rev. James Pepin.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday the choir, John Chown choir director; Mrs. George Semmens, director of the Junior choir, Mrs. Clowis Colvin, organist. Child care is provided in the nursery during the service. 7 p. m. Annual church meeting with the District Superintendent in charge.

St. Stepher's Episcopal — Sunday, Feb. 5 & a. m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of the emonth. Morning prayer other Sundays. Church School for ages 8 and up. Nursery school children 0-3 years. — Rev. Ben Helmer rector

immanuel Lutheran Church (The United Pentecostal — 1500 N. 19th
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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormes) — Services at 10:30 a. m. Webster School, Elder T. L. Whelan and Elder C. Dale

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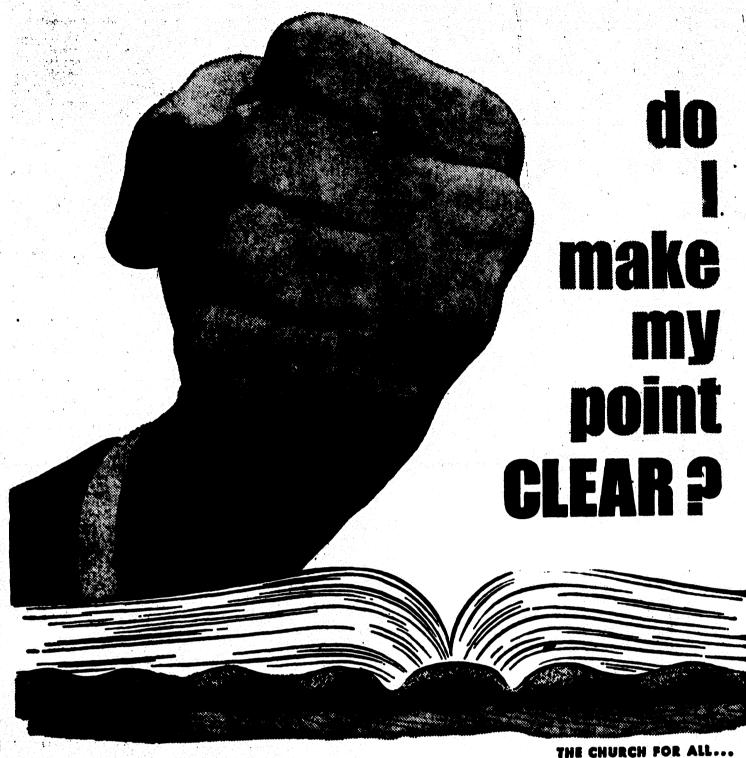
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St. Francis de Sales - Sunday Bethel Baptist -9:30 a.m. church day 11 a. m., first and third, Holy sions Saturday, 2-3 p. m. Holy

church school workers and staff. pastor. Sunday School 9:30; Worship 11, Choir rehearsal, Wed. 7:30 p m. -Rev Wm. Kelsey, minister. Jehovah's Witnesses - Sunday 8

p. m., Watchtower Study; Tuesday Free Methodist - (Deer St.) Sun-

firmation Class. Wed. at 8:45 a. m.
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m. Ash Wednesday Service, Holy
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and Fourth Sundays. — Rev. Termane F. Donnelly nester. Worship Service. Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal - Sunday, St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks -7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; Sun- Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confes-Reorganized Church of Jesus
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p. m.; Altar Society, first Thursfeasions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 6:00 p.m. Sun, 7 p.m., evening serites Tuesday, 8 p.m. — Rev. Kenp. m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p. m., vice. Monday 8:45 p.m. Boys Brig. First Methodist - Dedication Mass - Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois,

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Rural Churches

Trenary Methodist — Worship Service 9 a. m.; Church School 10:18 a. m. Rev. James Ritchie CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish Bev. Neil McShane, paster Fayette - Worship at 8:30 a. m. St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansville — Sunday Masses at 8 and 16 a. m. EST and Mass at 8t Mary's Faithorn at 11:30 a. m. EST — Rev. Gervase J. Brewer. pastor Cooks - Worship at 11 a. m.

Garden - Worship at 8:45 a. m. West Delta Parish
Rev. Philip C. Meili, paster
Isabella — Worship Services at
9:00 a. m.

Rapid River — Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:15 a m

American Sunday School Union Lowell M. Fox, Missionary Fox — Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p. m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30, first and third Sundays. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Exampton Independent Rible Chapel — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome.

Cornell — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a. m. St. Andrews, Nahma and Missiona
— 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene,
Cooks 9:30 a. m. St. Ann's Isabella
11 a. m. — Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois, pastor.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divine Worship and nursery clas-ses, 9 a. m. Bethany Lutheran, Per-kins, 10:30 a. m. St. Martin's Rv. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod, Rapid River — 10 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. Divine Worahip — Theophil Hoff-

St. Paul Syscopal, Nahma — 9 a. m., first and third Sundays, Morning Prayer, second and fourth, Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth F. Comor. vicar.

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 11 a. m. Mass at St. Thereea's Mission, Au Train at 9 a. m. Holy days of obligation, 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. — Rev. Fr. Aloysius Hassenberg, pastor.

Sacred Heart (Cathelle) Schaffer—Daily Mass at 8 a. m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Confession Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Rev. C. J. Mark, Hely Family Church (Catholic) Flat Rock — Masses: Sunday 6, 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p. m. and Saturday evening 7:30 p. m. — Fr. Thomas M. Andary, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins — Divine Worship, 11 a. m. Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent. Church 11 a. m. Saturday — Elder

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins — Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confes-sions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a. m. — Rev. Etward A. Malloy, pastor.

Faith Chapel, Pentecestal, Rapid River — Sunday Worship Services be held at 8 and 10 a. m. Masses at 8:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Weekly meetings at the church Tuesday at 8 p. m. — Rev. Eli Petonquot, minister.

St. Charles Berromeo (Cathelie) Rapid River — Sunday Masses will be held at 8 and 10 a. m. Masses on Holy Days at 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. Grant First Friday Mass at 7 p. m. Consister.

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Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Syned) Pewers — Worship Hour at 9 a.m. and Sunday School at 10 a.m. — Rev. Philip Kuckhahn, pastor.

John Vincent Sun, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — Sunday Worship services, a.m. — George A. Olson, paster.

Cernell Methodist Church-Pub. St. Peter's (Catholic) Payette lic Worship at 8 p. m. and church school at 10 a. m. — Rev. Robert Selberg, minister First Lutheran Church, Trenary — Regular Service at 7:30 p. m. — Pastor Janis Dumbrovskis.

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a. m. Tues-day, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p. m.

Zien Episcopal, Wilson — Holy Communion service 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month at 11 a.m. Morning prayer other Sundays. — Rev. Ben Helmer, priest in charge.

Apostolic Church on Truax Rd., Cornell, will hold Sunday evening worship services at 7:30.

Our Savieur's Lutheran Church, Eben — Divine Worship, 10:15 Sunday; Mid-Week Service, 7:30 Sunday; School, 9 a. m. — Rev. Janis People's meeting, 1 p.m. Saturday; Young A. Dombrovskis.

days at 8 p. m., High School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.; catechetical school, Sundays after Mass — Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois, pastor.

Reorganice Church of Jesus Charles of Latter Day Saints, Guilliver — 10 s. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Worship Service. Holy Communion First Sunday of month — Elder Frank A. Beckman, pastor.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sis.) — Saturday, 10:45 a. m., Sabbeth School; 11:45 a. m., Church Service — Rev. John Erhard, pastor.

Divine Infant of Prague, Guiliver — Sunday Mass at 10, with confessions before Mass — Rev. Robert V. Kennedy, assistant pas-

ENGADINE CHURCHES

— 9:30 a.m. St. Stephen's, Nanbinway — 11 m. St. Joseph, Gould City - 8:00 Methodist Church Rev. Carl Shambles 10:00 a. m. — Morning Wombip 11:15 a. m. — Sunday School

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Rev. M. D. Hilgenderf
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School and
Bible Class
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship
Saturdays — 9 to 11 a. m. Saturday school and Confirmation class.

Mensonite Church
Rev. Gra Wyse
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11:00 a. m. — Morning Wership
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
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In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

The decision of the executive committee of the Michigan High School Athletic Association to dump the Menominee ineligibility case into the lap of the Great Northern Conference is difficult to understand . . . Briefly, the situation involves a Menominee athlete, Joe Gypp, who competed in football last fall and in basketball this season in violation of the MHSAA age regulation.

Menominee won the Great Northern Conference football championship with a 5-0 record and fashioned a 7-1-1 mark everall . . . The Marcons had a 3-2 conference record in basketball and were 7-4 in all games entering last night's contest with Escanaba.

According to Friday's Associated Press story on the case, state prep director Charles E. Forsythe announced that the executive committee of the MHSAA had ruled that Menominee must forfeit all of its non-conference football and basketball games in which Gypp competed . . . The Great Northern Conference, Forsythe stated, must decide what to do about the league games in which Gyop competed.

* We fail to understand Forsythe's reasoning . . . The Meneminee athlete did not violate a Great Northern Conference regulation, he violated a Michigan High School Athletic Association rule . . . If the MHSAA ruled that the violation should be punished by forfeiture of the non-conference games, then the conference games should be automatically forfeited as well . . . Gypp certainly could not be eligible to compete in conference games but not in games outside the conference.

Up to noon Friday the Great Northern Conference had not been notified of any action by Forsythe or the MHSAA executive committee . . . John Butrymowicz, Holy Name athletic director and president of the Great Northern Conference, stated that he was waiting word from the state office before making | Holy Name has four more conany decision on a conference meeting to discuss the situation Any decisions made on the matter, Butrymowicz stated, would come from a meeting of the conference board of control which is composed of principals of the schools in the conference . . . The conference members are Menominee, Stephenson, Escanaba, Holy Name, Kingsford and Iron Mountain.

Newberry Trims Emerald Quint In League Tilt

in the first half. Mike Perry

Two Emeralds hit in high

Newberry also won the jay-

vee game, 60-56.

Box score:

Patz McKilligan

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Tigers Clobber

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POWERS-SPALDING-Coach

Tom LeQuia's Powers-Spalding

Tigers tamed the Pembine

Panthers, 84-28, in a Big Seven

Everybody saw action for the

Timers who were led by Roger

Stebbins with 20 points. The Tig-

ers were red hot from the field.

hitting 34 of their 70 field goal

attempts. Pembine, on the other

hand, couldn't find the range all night and finished with only

seven field goals in 64 shots. Powers-Spaiding also won the

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Cage Contests

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starting at 1.

POWERS-SPALDENG - The

Powers Gold Star will enter-

day at the P-6 High School gym,

Box score:

POWERS

game here Friday night,

By quarters: Manistique ... 14 18 13 15—60 Newberry 16 23 26 81—91

MANISTIQUE

NEWBERRY — The hustling | Brandstrom had for a victory. Newberry Indians ran the Three Newberry players Manistique Emeralds into a 91- reached double scoring figures, 60 defeat in Great Lakes Con- headed by Randy Planck with ference action here Friday 25 points. He scored 16 of them

Coach Jim Depew's upstart tallied nine in the third quar-Indians, the surprise of the ter and totaled 19 in the game. conference this season, took a slim 19-14 lead in the first double digits with Gary Samperiod. spread it to 42-32 at ple reaching 19 points and Ole halftime and then roared out of Sholander 17. reach with 28 points in the third

The Indians used their rattling press to shake the Emeralds late in the second period and Manistique lost its poise. Floor mistakes and turnovers killed any hopes Coach Rudie

Yago Hits 23; **Paces Northern Against Calvin**

MARQUETTE (AP) - The Northern Michigan University Wildcats trounced Calvin College 97-76 in basketball Friday night. NMU led 27-31 at the helf. During one three-minute span late in the game, the Wildcats outscored the Knights 13-2.

Con Yagodzinski paced the victors with 23. Dean Doume led Calvin with 20.

Northern's record is 8-6, Calvin now is 6-8.

SPORTS MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world of sports from a decade age . . . do you remember?

First Week February, 1957

o The Escanaba doubles team of Bud Norten and Phoenix Bouard relied into first place in the Elka bowling tournament.

Jock Lindquist hit a last second jump shot to give the Escanaba Eskymes a 74-73 win over the Glad-

Charley Cole and Jerry Smith hit for 22 and 20 points respectively as the Gladstone Braves smashed Gwinn 73-58.

· Lawrence Elie was the only Escanaba surviver in the final rounds of the Upper Peninsula Gelden Gleves tournament as he captured the Flyweight title with a decision ever Jimmy Isso.

Cliff O'Donnell and Frank, Katrinski hit 18 points each in a losing cause as the See Lerotte five topped the Crusaders 75-73 in the final seconds.

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Eskymos Clinch Share Of Crown

Holy Name 2 2 Iron Mountain 2 2 Kingsford 1 3

MENOMINEE—The Escenabe Eskymos shrugged off their closest competitor and clinched at least a share of the Great Northern Conference championship by whipping Menominee 75-64 here Friday night.

The triumph was the sixth straight for Coach Harold Johnson's quint in conference action. The Eskymos have two remaining league games with Holy Name and Stephenson.

It would take only one Eskymo victory or one Holy Name defeat to put Escanaba alone in the conference throne room. ference games to play.

Paul Miller, 6 foot 1 inch senior forward, turned in the best game of his brilliant prep | Nelson put his two big re- jayvee game, 55-51. career while leading the Eskymos to their 11th victory in 13 day night and they led the Perstarts overall.

In addition to blistering the laces with 10 field goals and six free throws for 26 points, Miller was credited with 14 assists as the Maroons tried desperately to put the clamps on him. The Eskymo scoring leader also turned in an outstanding defensive job with four individual blocked shots.

Joining Miller in the limewho dominated the action under the buckets. Myrvall displayed the deadly shot that has made him the most accurat field goal tosser in the confer ence by canning 13 bucket against the Maroons. He added a free throw to take individua scoring honors for the nigh

In addition, Myrvall was Es canaba's leading rebounder pulling down 21 missed shots Dave Nyquist grabbed nine an Bernie Larson eight as the Es kymos outrebounded the Ma

rooms, 51-39. With Myrvall and Mille leading the way the Eskymo were blazing hot from the fiel where they connected on 31 c 54 attempts for 57 percent. 54 attempts for 57 percent. By quarters:
They had the same success Bark River ... 14
Perkins 25 from the free throw line with

The Maroons shot 37 percent from the field (23 of 67) and added 18 of 25 from the line. The teams tangled in a 13-18 knot at the end of the first period before the Eskymos pulled out with 23 points in the second

Menominee struggled back to within five points at 65-60 early in the fourth quarter but couldn't maintain the pace as the Eskymos won going away. A pair of free throws by Jerry Brazeau paved the way for a final spurt in which Miller and Myrvall continued to control

the action. Menominee's Pat Miller, a 6 foot 3 inch junior, come through with 23 points to retain his Great Northern Conference scoring lead by a slim margin dral 40

over Paul Miller. Escanaba also won the jayvee

arne, 69-57.

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Mays, Remembers Newspaper Days

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

Those are the words of Willie | Coach Warren Groleau's Ar-Francisco Giants.

formin Newspaperboy Founds- the stretch. tion as Yesterday's Newspaper- Ron Begovac took over the tale the Escansha Merchants in boy-Today's Leader. He got scoring lead for Trenary with a basketball double header Sun-the award et a breakfast meet 31 points and Peterson tossed ing today of the California in 27.
Newspaper Publishers Associa- Steve Ritter led Nahma with

tion. the Stephenson Strollers against the Stephenson Strollers against another team from the Essentiagham, Ale., News in Fairfield, they hit only 20 per cent of their field goals, the Comets asks City League.

Defeat Maroons Redskins Jolt In GNC Action Channing; Grab **Big Seven Lead** - The at the end of the first quarter

largest crowd of the season and Channing was never able packed the Hermansville gym as to catch up. Coach Don Hill's Redskins regained the Big Seven Confer- goals, 29 to 26, the Redskins ence lead by jolting Channing, won it from the free throw line 81-77, here Friday night. The Redskins gained revenge

for one of their three setbacks 19 of 28. and ran their league record to 7-1, a half game ahead of the Railroaders.

Turning in their best team effort of the season the Redskins pulled out to a 25-17 lead anced Hermansville assault

PERKINS - Coach Vern bounders into action here Frikins Yellowjackets to a 70-57 decision over the Bark River-Harris Broncos. Mark Depuydt, back in ac

tion for his second game, used his 6 foot 3 inch height and 200 pounds to control 21 rebounds Gary Simonsen snatched 22. Art VanDamme poured home a dozen field goals to lead Perkins in the scoring department

as the Yellowjackets took early light was lanky Bob Myrvall command. Pat Sagataw tallied 19 to pace the Broncos. Perkins won the jayvee game 50-37.

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U. P. Scores

Crystal Falls 65, Kingsford 60 Calumet 69, Hancock 55 Dollar Bay 76, Doelle 57 Ewen 87, Mass 61 Eben 65, Garden 42

Holy Name 65. Gladstone 57 Escanaba 75. Menominee 64 Houghton 75, Lake Linden 52 Hermansville 81, Channing 77 Ironwood 92, Maple 78 Ironwood St. Ambrose 68

White Pine 53 Ishpeming 86, Soo 67 L'Anse 96, Ontonagon 48 Newberry 91, Manistique 60 Negaunee 77, Marquette 62 Niagara 70, Stambaugh 63 Perkins 70, Bark River 57 Rock 75, Rapid River 63 Trenery 94, Nahma 59 Wakefield 63, Superior Cathe-

Michigan Scores

By The Associated Press
BASKETBALL Northern Mich. 97, Calvin 76
Eastern Ill. 82, Ferris 65
Rochester, N. Y. Tech 78, Wayne

HOCKEY Michigan 3, Michigan Tech 2 Denver 9, North Dakota 4

Trenary Earns 13th Victory Of Campaign

to their 11th straight Central 39 of 100 shots in the game. League victory and 13th trirows by a 94-59 margin.

A tremendous rebounding performance propelled the "The most important thing I got | Comets over the Rockets. Trenout of being a newspaperboy ary cagers snatched 75 rewas a strong pair of legs and bounds off the boards with enough money to buy my first Kim Peterson and Randy Stine baseball glove."

Mays, who has used his legs and rows stayed with the Comets in glove in center field for the Sen the first quarter, 19-18, but began slipping in the second Mays was named by the Cali- frame and were outclassed in

TRENARY - Coach Steve found the range for 56 per cent ing honors with 22. Ellis guided his Trenary Comets in the second half. They made Trenary will put its perfect 65-32. umph in 14 starts overall last league record on the line night, whipping the Nahma Ar- against No. 1 challenger Rock in a home stand Tuesday night. Trenary won the jayvee

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Free Throws Tell Story

the fourth quarter. Fochesato was tough in the first and third periods in which he pumped in 23 of his points. Hermansville also won the

inch deadeye, paced the bal-

with 34 points. Richard La-

Coursier chipped in with 20

and Len Welling added 19.

LaCoursier was deadly from the

	Box score:
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•	T. Lindeman 6 14 5 26
	Vermulen 7 2 3 16 Smith 1 0 3 2
5.1	McGregor 2 0 2 4 Kerry 0 1 0
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e	By quarters: Hermansville 25 14 25 17—81

pid River, 75-63.

Tuesday night for their confer-

ence showdown. Last night's

victory was Rock's 10th in the

league following a season open-

Rock piled up a big early

lead over the Rockets and then

needed a big surge in the

MENOMINEE - Announce-

ment of additional shifts for

the 22nd annual Upper Penin-

sula Women's bowling tourna-

ment was made today by Lydia

Merchart, tournament secre-

New shifts were added for

teams Sunday, April 30, and

New shifts were added for

doubles and singles Sunday

mornings at 9 from April 30

And new shifts were added

for doubles and singles for 6:30

p.m. Saturdays May 6 through

Deadline for entry is Feb. 18.

through May 21.

May 20.

May 6, 13 and 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Shifts Added

For Women's

U.P. Tourney

Rock Remains Tight

Trenary's Heels

48-39.

Box score:

Outscored by three field where they converted 29 of 35 opportunities. Channing made From the field the Redskins shot just under 40 per cent, HOLY NAME and Gladstone players wound up in this tangle in a scramble for a loose ball hitting 29 of their 35 attempts. Randy Fochesato, 5 foot 11

in their game at the Holy Name court Friday night. Among the players pictured are Steve Nelson (21), Mark Stupak (15) and Dan Pepin of the Braves and Terry Dufour (50) and Fran Veldman (34) of the Crusaders. (Daily Press Photo)

Crusaders Get Revenge free throw line, hitting eight gift shots in clutch situations in From Gladstone, 65-57

By RAY CRANDALL

(Press Sports Editor) The Holy Name Crusaders were at the free throw line often enough to establish squatter's right Friday night and they knew what to do when they got there.

Coach John Butrymowicz's cagers rang the bell on 25 of 35 attempts from the charity stripe while defeating Gladstone, 65-57.

mance for the Crusaders who 24-77 had bowed to the Braves, 72-

dominated the rebounds.

By quarters: Rock 22 18 13 22—75 Rapid River .. 13 16 19 15—63

Eben Trips

EBEN - The Eben Eagles

registered their fourth victory

of the season here Friday night,

trimming the Garden Jets by a

65-42 margin in Central League

Paul Salminen led Coach Jim

Jacobson's Eagles with 18 points while Garden's Mike

Thibault took individual scor-

Eben won the jayvee game,

by catching 46 passes for 723

Box score:

Gladstone floor.

crowd saw one of the best Name out of reach with a 62-55 games played here this season. lead with a minute and a half It was anybody's decision down left. to the wire but the Crusaders While Holy Name was hitwent into the final two and a ting 25 of 35 from the line, the half minutes with a three point Braves were equally accurate lead, 58-55, and they made the with 13 of 18. From the field, Braves play catch-up ball the Holy Name made 20 of 58 shots rest of the way.

It was the revenge perfor- in the game and the lead rebounds.

the opening minutes of action. | with 14 and Stade 10. Coach Bill Wood's Braves Holy Name also won the jaystormed back behind baskets vee preliminary, 46-42. by Mark Stupak and Dan Pepin to knot the score at 9-1 then pulled away to a 17-1 lead at the close of the period with Tom Stade scoring the fi Giants remained right on Tre- Pat and Mike Dube came off nal goal on a steal off Glad nary's heels in the tight Cen- the Rock bench with six min-

stone's pressing defense. tral League basketball race utes to go and the Little Giants The Braves stretched their Friday night by defeating Ra- leading by a slim two points. lead to 21-13 in the first three They teamed up to fire in 12 Coach Gene DeKeyer's cag- points and Jim Lippens added minutes of the second quarte before the Crusaders rallied to ers will travel to Trenary five as Rock vaulted to a 16 outscore their foe by a 15point lead with two minutes margin to take the halftime intermission with a 28-23 bulge Larry Lippens paced three Smith led the surge with three Little Giants in double figures field goals and four free throw er loss to Trenary. The Comets with 26 points and was matchand had 16 points at halftime are unbeaten in Central com- ed by Greg Viau of the Roc-Fran Veldman, Terry Dufour kets. The two players also and Tom Menard also connected in that stretch while Dan Rock won the jayvee game. Pepin scored Gladstone's lone

> goal. Gladstone refused to play dead and rallied to tie the score at 37-37 with 3:40 left in the third period. A three point play by Stupak and three straight bullseyes by sophomore Steve Nelson sparked the rally. Smith banged in a rebound shot at the buzzer to give Holy Name a slim 47-45 lead at the

> three quarter mark. Holy Name's accuracy from the free throw line began to tell the story in the final quarter. Veldman tossed in two, Dufour added two, Menard connected on another pair and Dave Cannon made the first of a 1-and-1 to run Holy Name's string to 14 straight in the second half. The Crusaders finished with 19 of 23 in the final two frames.

Nelson's corner jump shot cut Gladstone's deficit to 52-53

ard and Smith tossed in free Both teams turned in credi- throws and Veldman powered table performances and a large in his own rebound to put Holy

and Gladstone 22 of 60. The The score was tied nine times | Crusaders had a 37-29 edge in

changed hands four times as Smith took scoring honors first one team and then the with 25 points and Veldman other hit hot shooting streaks. | came off the bench to tally 16 Holy Name took an early 8-3 for his best effort of the sealead as Tom Smith hit two son. Nelson led the Braves with buckets and set up another in 20 points, followed by Stupak

Box score:

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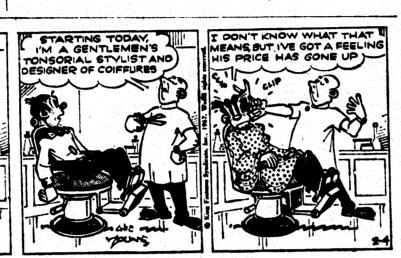
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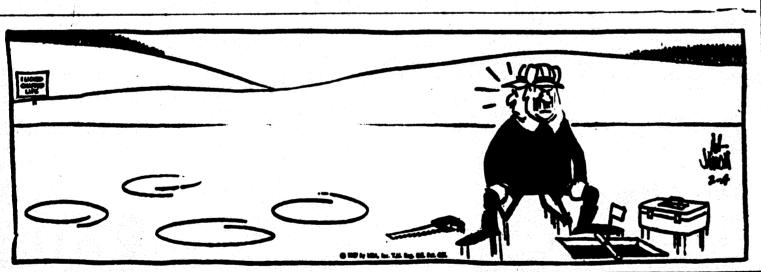














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Operation Action Asks Wood Promotion Moves

est look at the economy of the ing 25 per cent of forest re- 1966, said Todd. Commercial commerce and industry with some action by state and fed- recommended a pooling of fed- Forest lands 9.5 cents an acre, merge, was outlined here by U. P. wood industry at its ture forest areas would bolster cents.) meeting Friday night at Nor- the income of immature forthern Michigan University's ests. Student Center.

believe in the U. P."

"Operation Action has been the loss of revenue.

share equally the progress of severance tax with a withdraw-the lower Peninsula with the al tax of 10 cents an acre for Upper Peninsula."

Dr. Harden said that 11 years ago when Northern Michigan College had 800 students and a student body is 7,000 and going source basis for a great per- would have little effect on us ern-Milwaukee Road merger. for 8,000 next year—the Michi- petual industry: gan legislature was seriously considering closing the school.

Resolutions Offered "As an educator," said Dr. Harden, "I have seen what can happen when you get re-

sponsible people to help." Dr. James Boyd, president of the Copper Range Co., reported Briefly Told on Operation Action's forest products committee efforts to

exchanges beneficial to the Up- in a storm door broken. per Peninsula economy and to review, simplify, expand and expedite this policy;

2. Petition the same agencies to review present timber hervest policies and encourage ly. large scale economical harvest negotiating long-term timber contracts if necessary to aid the stability and long-term economy of the U. P.; also to coordi- Monday. nate timber sales with other agencies and owners.

3, Grant \$3,000 to Michigan Technological University in an expression of appreciation to Tech President Raymond L. Smith and the Board of Control for the services of Leland W. Hooker of the Tech faculty to Operation Action in making a survey of surplus wood in the U. P. and aiding an Operation Action tour of Pacific Northwest wood industries in the search for ways to improve U. P. wood industries.

Hooker reported his surprise to find British Columbia, a land of "giant timber," milling saw logs as small as seven inches in diameter. The government owns 97 per cent of forest lands and has integrated wood industries, operating them as a "closed corporation" with only recognized operators permitted to harvest timber. The result is a high-grade work force and high wages.

Northwest Surprise

"While the result was admirable," said Hooker, "I certainly wouldn't want to see it brought about in the U. P. through increased government ownership and control.

"The interests of the Upper Peninsula can best be served by finding a free enterprise counterpart of the British Columbia system of sustained yield units and integrated working circles," Hooker said.

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Co-chairman Dr. Edgar L. gan's commercial forest act is anized harvesting systems: Harden, president of NMU, pre- well conceived, but that as 4, Develop multi-specie wood full access to all Milwaukeesided and co-chairman Walter more and more land comes un- fiber markets to make possible area industries: full rights to L. Cisler, chairman of the board der its tax easement the forest integrated all-species harvest- handle all types of freight beof Detroit Edison Co., said "I lands remaining on the ad va- ing to help wood producers re- tween Milwaukee and all parts

force to bear on the resources act to make the annual speci- a technique in which the big. Soo's Chicago-Twin Cities main of the area and hear we have a fic tax from 12 to 20 cents an modern Pacific Northwest mills line. dramatization of the feeling acre on a scale related to the are far advanced; that we have about the Upper millage levied ranging from 20 6, To market "surplus" U.P. Soo's plans to ask the ICC to Peninsula. The future of the to 35 mills or more. He would woods, and. Upper Peninsula is secure as have the conservation dept. pay 7, To reduce exports of U.P. long as the forces that are rep- 50 cents an acre for each acre wood (mostly to Wisconsin) pany to serve industries in the resented here tonight are active of land listed as commercial and manufacture more of it in Milwaukee area. The neutral forest reserve and replace the the U.P. "Our purpose should be to 10 per cent of timber value

material operations;

In Wisconsin

the demands for our

"Conservation is one of the

Jarvey Accepts

Carrol Jarvey, lands appraiser

for the Michigan Department of

signed to accept a position as

Michigan State Highway ap-

praiser at Escanaba ,effective

Monday, Feb. 6, according to

the Regional office, Marquette.

began his employment with the

an assistant forester at New-

berry in 1951. He was promoted

to land appraiser in 1954 and

was assigned to the Lansing of-

fice until 1962, when he was

transferred to the Marquette

He was graduated from Michi-

gan Technological University,

Houghton, in 1949 with a B. S.

degree in forestry. He is married

to the former Margaret Morin

ents of three daughters and two

Regional office.

Jarvey, a native of L'Anse,

New Position

Operation Action studies of forest industry aim to do some budget of \$600,000 - now its basic things to make the U.P.'s MERRILL, Wis. - "Failure before the ICC during hearings

> forests can be managed effici- and its productive capacity enter the city over a route of ently;

2. Tax private forest lands equitably so they do not expire under government competition (private U. P. timber

Escanaba police reported that promote wood industries, and attempts were made to break offered three resolutions to be into two business places last considered at today's meeting night but both failed and nothof the Operation Action Coun- ing is reported missing from either establishment. Police on 1, Petition the Michigan De- patrol found a window opened partment and U. S. Forest Ser- at the Spur Gas Station, 1600 vice "to continue the policy N. 21st St. at 1:56 a.m. today; and practice of consolidating and the People's Drug Store, ownerships through timberland 1208 Ludington, had the glass

> Escanaba police have issued a traffic court summone to Richard D. LaVolette, 910 S. 15th St., for following too close-

The Delta County Chapter, Michigan Association for Retarded Children, will meet at the Kennedy School at 8 p.m. said.

weakest subjects in our The Liens Club of Escanaba schools," Phil Archibald, superwill hear C. A. Baudek, Goodvisor, Nicolet National Forest, man Division, Calumet & Hecla said. "Prime target should be Inc., at its meeting at the Sherurban centers." man Hotel at 6:45 p.m. Monday.

Reger Johnson of the U.S. Forest Service office, Escanaba, will speak Monday at the Gladstone Rotary Club noon luncheon at the Yacht Club. Johnson was administrator of the Blackwell Conservation camp near Leona, Wis., and will discuss experiences in connection with Job Corps work. Rev. Loren Anderson is in charge of the program.

The Citizens Band Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Department of Conservation as room 110 of Bay de Noc Community College. Sgt. W. I. Treichel, commander of the State Police post at Gladstone, will be the speaker. Interested citizens are welcome. Trial was held in Escanaba

Municipal Court today in the case of Tom Gannon, 17, of 426 S. 15th St., who is charged with assault and battery on Jerry Wiles of 216 1st Ave. S., in early January. The Court took of L'Anse and they are the perthe case under advisement.

sons. One son, Dwaine, is serv-Bend was pested by Gary F. ing with Demars, 17, of 602 N. 18th St., Vicinam. ing with the armed sorces in for his appearance in Municipal Court after he was arrested by Escanaba police at 2:57 a. m. today on a charge of being a minor in possession of beer. The William A. Todd of the Long- arrest was at Ludington and

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Soo Asks Role

MARQUETTE — Operation ported that the policy of the lands paid 42 cents an acre ad Action U. P. took the bright- U. S. Forest Service of return- valorem taxes averagely in plan to provide Milwaukee Upper Peninsula since founding ccipts to local governments is forest reserve lands paid 21.6 effective competition among of the development agency inadequate where forests are cents an acre, state lands 20 railroads, in the event the city's several years ago and proposed young and yields are small. He cents an acre, Ottawa Federal present two major rail carriers eral government to promote eral forest income so the ma- and Hiawatha Forest lands 6.1 Leonard H. Murray, president

of Soo Line Railroad. Murray announced his com-3, Manage and harvest timber more efficiently by promo- pany's plans to seek, through Todd also said that Michi- ting research to develop mech- conditions imposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission lorem tax roll had to make up duce costs by large volume raw of the country; and a shorter, faster connection between Milworking to bring a motivating He proposed changes in the 5, To reduce wood waste, use waukee freight yards and the

> Murray also announced the order the organization of a neutral terminal railroad comterminal company would be owned and managed equally by the Soo and the company which would be the product of every year in reserve not to Pulpwood Market Western Railway and the Milmerger of the Chicago & North waukee Road.

The Soo will take its proposal fringes are that large and its huge and growing wood re- to put a man on the moon on the proposed North West-

petual industry:

or our posterity. Failure to The Soo currently serves

1, Block up ownerships so make proper use of our land Milwaukee daily, but its trains could constitute the greatest the Milwaukee Road which catastrophe the world has ever adds more than 100 unnecesknown," Dr. J. F. Saeman, sary miles to the transportation chief, division wood chemistry, of freight moving between Mil-Forest Products Laboratory, waukee and Chicago, the prin-Madison, told Trees for To- cipal channel of traffic. Terms morrow Camp coordinators. of the contract between the Soo "Our 100 million tons of low and the Milwaukee Road pregrade wood deserves attention vent the Soo from competing for its potential as a source of for traffic moving between Milfood. This material is about 70 waukee and most of the southpercent carbohydrate and in the | western United States, and behands of chemists could be con- tween Milwaukee and such citverted to products useful in ies as Chicago, Omaha, Kansas human or animal nutrition," City, and Des Moines.

Saeman stated. "I have come Under the Soo's proposal, all to look upon our forest indus- such traffic restrictions would try as a sleeping giant waiting be removed. The Soo would to be roused by proper research serve Milwaukee with trains effort. In Wisconsin in the which, operating over the years ahead there is no ques- shortest route from the Soo's tion about markets for pulp- main line to Milwaukse via Waukesha, would be competi-"When we began as a re- tive with trains of a unified forestation organization 23 North Western - Milweukee years ago, we did not realize Road.

cational services would ex-Receives Degree pand," D. B. Smith, president of the Wausau Paper Mills Co., Michael Goymerac of St. Paul

Minnesota, and a 1956 graduate of Holy Name High School. was awarded a Master of Arts degree with a major in School Administration Secondary from the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul.

He and his wife, the former Dolores VanDrese, and four children live in St. Paul where he teaches high school.

Cyprus is the easternmost island in the Mediterrencen Conservation, Gladstone, has re- Sea.



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Cubs Observe Scouting Week

Cub Scout Pack 471, under the direction of Scoutmaster Don Pavlosky, will observe Nation Boy Scout Week Feb. 7 to 13. All Cubs are reminded to wear their uniforms to school Tuesday instead of Monday as previously planned. Uniforms should also be worn to church on Scout Sunday, Feb. 12.

Activities being planned for February include the Checker Tournament to be played off at the American Legion Club Room Feb. 15 beginning at 7:30 p.m. All den champs will compete for the pack championship at this time and each boy should bring his own checker board.

The annual Blue and Gold Banquet will be held in the basement of All Saints Church Saturday, Feb. 18. This event is a family affair and den mothers will contact each family on the arrangements.

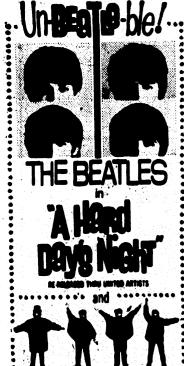
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Manistique News

Maynard Heads Carpenter Unit

Work of SP-4 Raymond Maynard supervising carpentry projects for the first battalion. 27th Infantry in Viet Nam is noted in the servicemen's paper, "Tropic Lightning News." The article noted that an outdoor theatre had been built for returning Wolfhounds coming from Kara village. He has built 1. Announcements a mess hall and officers quarters also since October. Maynard corresponds with relatives here by tape recording. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Maynard, 402 Walnut St.

Briefly Told

MR. AND MRS. Wallace O.

Anderson, 815 Minnesota

Ave., announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Sus-

an K., to Donald O. Johnson,

son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Johnson, Route 1, Ensign.

Both Miss Anderson and her

fiance are students at West-

ern Michigan University, Kal-

amazoo. She is majoring in

special education and he in

political science. No date has

Dr. A. A. Hollick will be at-

State Police ticketed Clinton

speed law after a minor acci-

snowdrift while passing a car

Rte. 1, Gladstone, lost control

Rochester, Minn. She is in

LAWRENCE HAYES

Funeral services for Lawrence

Hayes were held at 10 a.m. to-

day at St. Charles Church in

Rapid River with Rev. John

Suhr officiating. Military rites

were conducted by the Walter

Cole Post 301 and burial was in

the Rapid River Cemetery. Pall-

bearers were, Gus Mattens, Gor-

Ray Callahan, Louis Coppock

BIG RAPIDS (AP) - Enroll-

and Lee Lagerquist.

Ferris Record

STARTS SUNDAY

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Rochester with his wife.

been set for the wedding.

Briefly Told

of the society.

day at 7:30 p.m.

rent event.

Hospital

Obituary

State Police ticketed Mase E. Schrock, LaGrange, Ind., speeding at night; Gerald P. Garrity, Green Bay, expired registration plates and Joseph Scotti. Titusville, Fla., no tail-

Fine of \$25 and costs of \$6.70 were assessed in Justice Court to Lorraine D. Tanguay, Cooks, on a charge of using artificial light to hunt deer. A confiscated gun was released.

Past Matrons of the Eastern Star will meet Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Wilde.

tending the annual Midwinter Fine of \$50 and costs of \$3.70 meetings of the Chicago Dental and a 10-day jail term were Society Feb. 5, 6 and 7. Dr. assessed in Justice Court to Hollick is an associate member Richard J. Benish, 19, of 624 Arbutus Ave., after he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault Band Bosters will hold a and battery. Complaint was by regular meeting in the Band Mrs. Beverly Lucas in behalf Room at the High School Mon- of her son, Rodney.

Public Safety officers ticket-Study Club will meet Mon- Jerome K. Norton, 44, of 114 N. day afternoon at the Youngs, 4th St., for speeding and fail-1222 Michigan Ave. Mrs. Wal- ure to have vehicle under conter Olson will review "Edgar trol. Officers said he braked on Cayee - The Sleeping Prophet," Deer St., for a railroad crossby Jess Stearn. Members will ing the highway and lost conrespond to roll call with a cur- trol, hitting a railroad sign.

Gerald Michael DesRosiers, 18 of Detroit is being held in the Plouff, 32, of Rte. 1, Glad- Schoolcraft County jail for stone for violation of the basic Naval authorities. He is reported to have deserted in dent on County Rd. 416 in Es- September, 1966. He was taken canaba Township at 11 p.m. into custody by State Police Friday. Troopers said Plouff, when he was a passenger in a WE HAVE MOVED Across the who speeded up to get through car driven by John J. Gleeson, held on a grand larceny charge driven by James Sovey, 18, of for Detroit State Police.

of his car, striking the side of Sovey's vehicle. There were no SOCICI

injuries. Traffic summonses Our Lady of Fatima Circle were also issued Friday to met at the home of Mrs. Rich-Parmelia Bredahl, 1020 7th Ave. ard Ketcik with Mrs. George Parmelia Bredahl, 1020 7th Ave.
S., Escanaba, failing to stop for unloading school bus; Ellis tain Sr. assisting. The meeting 1300 Ludington. Phone ST 6-7783. unloading school bus; Ellis tain Sr. assisting. The meeting Mayrand, Rte. 2, Bark River, opened with a prayer and busino operator's license, no regis- ness was discussed. Prizes were tration plates and speeding, and awarded to Mrs. Ray Stoken, Joseph Arkens, Rte. 1, Bark Mrs. Mary Selling and Mrs. River, no proof of insurance. Raymond Ranguette. The March meeting will be held Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs. Ray Stoken with Mrs. Arthur Demers, and Mrs. Jerome Gregurash assisting.

PANELING suitable for basements. Oak, Birch, Elm, Mahogany, Knotty Cedar, Knotty Pine at \$3.50 and up. ABVID ARNTZEN, Rte. 1, Escanaba (M-35). Mrs. Harold Nelson, 1116 Mrs. Jerome Gregurash assist-Michigan Ave., is a surgical ing. patient at St. Mary's Hospital,

room 168. Mr. Nelson is in Accident

State Police gave notices to appear to John Klarich, 20, of Rte. 1 for not having proof of insurance and to Mrs. Arbutus SPECIAL: 4 x 8 (1/4") Prefinished Snyder, 41, of Gulliver for non-stop and not having proof on NDS! Call ST 6-5296 after 1:00 of insurance following an accident at 2:50 p.m. Thursday on County Road 436 and its intersection with 433. Officers said SMALL RESTAURANT in Glad-the Snyder car failed to stop stone for sale. Good business, very reasonable. Call 425-5008. for a stop sign.

don Anderson, Lawrence View. IS Held

John Gleeson III of Detroit is being held here for Detroit 15. Farm. Dairy Supplies State Police in connection with a grand larceny investigation. He was stopped by State Police ment of a record 453 students here for not having proper in the adult education program registration plates on an auto is reported by Ferris State and not having an operator li-

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Wilma Smith and Olive Crawford. Discharged were Lloyd Fitzpatrick, Arnold Patz and Sally 'Little Girl'

Cuban Exiles Plan To Fill OAS Seat Castro Spurned

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Cuban exiles, eager for the seet in the Organization of American ing to a selected few who saw States scorned by Fidel Castro, the greening show. will call a convention to select a representation.

Leaders apparently discarded a move to elect a government in exile. Instead, they concentrat- son's. ed on efforts to gain a voice in the OAS and at forthcoming inter-American foreign ministers specimens, wearing their hair in and presidents' conferences.

Dr. Enrique Huertas, who has emerged as a key figure in the around necklines, hemlines, movement, conferred Wednes- sleeves and pockets, similar to dey night with exile delegates what Givenchy and Balenciaga seeking to determine a formula have shown. There were heartfor attaining inter-American shaped necklines, a departure recognition.

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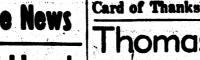
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We shall always direct our efforts toward meeting the rising hospital costs through the improvement in operations and services, thereby giving the patient the best possible care.

The progress during the past year could not have been accomplished without the cooperation, dedication, and loyalty of the Sisters, the employees, the Medical Staff, the Advisory Board, the Ladies Auxiliary, the Clergy of all faiths, and the people of the St. Francis Hospital service area.

We wish to express our gratitude by reporting on hospital activities to the people of the community, the Escanaba Daily Press, and the local radio stations. We wish to express our sincerest thanks to our benefactors who have made it possible to purchase equipment for the betterment of service to the patients.

We have dedicated and shall continue to dedicate our efforts to that most important individual within our hospital—the patient. His welfare will always be our primary goal; and we plan to provide the best possible service for his physical, mental, and spiritual needs.

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Patient Days	43,967
Operations	2,822
Laboratory Examinations	53,944
X-Ray Procedures .	10,219
Physical Therapy Treatment	3,707
Out-Patients Treated	4,990
Emergency Room Patients	900

Where Your Hospital Dollar Goes ...



Housekeeping 0.032



Dietary 0.092

Depreciation - Misc. Expenses





Operating Room, Anesthesia



Laboratory 0.053



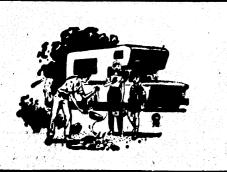
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Repairs & Maintenance, Heat, Etc.



Bad Debts. Charity, Etc.

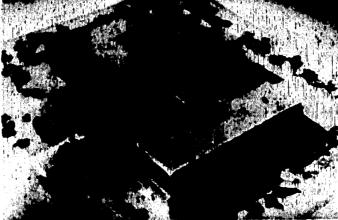


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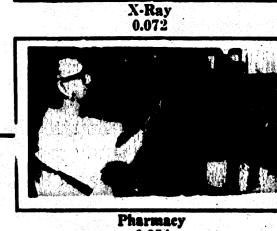


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Administration







Medical Records - Physical Therapy



Expenses 1966: Salaries, Fees, Wages—\$962,974. Supplies, And All Other Expenses—\$644,208.